FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 15, 1897.

NO. 3.

Passed by the United States

Senate.

IMPORTANT TO WESTERN STATES

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Strength of the Nicaragua Canal

Bill Disclosed by a

Test Vote.

Washington, January 14.—The senate today passed the measure known as the free homestead bill which has been under discussion since the holding process. It is a measure of far reaching importance, particularly to the western states, and the interest in it was shown by the fact that a plank concerning it was a feature of the several national platforms. The effect of the bill is to open to settlement all the public leads according to a nestimate made by the campained to the vertal mational platforms. The effect of the bill is to open to settlement all the public leads according to a nestimate made by the campained to the vertal mational platform Indians, free of payment to the kovernment beyond the minor office fees and to release from payment these who have herefalore settled on though lands. The number of cores involved, according to an estimate made by the cammissioner of the general honding the growth and the interest in the was though and the properties of the general month of the general manner is was brought on the minor office fees and to release from payment these who have herefalore settled on though lack. The number of cores involved, according to an estimate made by the cammissioner of the general honding the government, at the priess herefolore stabilished, \$35,348,068. To offest this statement it was brought out during the growth and that those who had settled upon them were unable to was payment by reason of the cenaty products of the soil. The western seasors, in the main, fayored the bill sea a extension of the general honding the globat that the lands were mainly aril and that those who had settled upon them were unable to be government, at the priess herefolore of the general honders, in the minor office of the globat that the lands were mainly aril and the priess of the general honders, in the minor office of the globat that the lands who have heretofore astiled on those lands. The number of orres involved, according to an estimate made by the commissioner of the general land office, is 43,267,641, which would have yielded the government, at the orizes heretofore established, 353,343,096. To offeet this estatement it was brought out during the debate that the lands were mainly arid and that those who had estilled upon them were unable to make payment by reason of the scarty products of the soil. The western senstors, in the main, layored the bill as an extension of the general homestead policy of the government. The opposition was directed mainly by Mr. Platt of Connecticut and Mr. Vilas of Wisconsin. As the bill passed in the house it covared only the lands acquired from Indians in Oklahoms, but as passed today the bill includes all ludian lands. The final vote taken by agreement at 4 p.m. showed a decisive majority in favor of the measure.

Mr. Teller, Republican of Colorado. the execution of Musdavay Rome ave completed. The doath warrant war no read to Rowe at 10 o'clock tomorrow murning, and promptly at 11 o'clock he will be bound and taken to the gallows. Rowe will have with him as spiritual adviser Captain Kettle of the Salvation Army. Rowe slight for hours last night and shows signs of nervousness.

Teller, Republican of Colorado.

Mr. Teller, Republican of Golerado, said that the bill would help build up the Veck, while the deleast of the measure would result in the bumiliating spectacle of the United States turning these settlers from their homes of a tendency to grant millions to a favored interest and withhold the small pittanes from the sottlers, Congress wasted more than the sum involved authority on the army, on rivers and harbors, and on naval expenditures, which brought wast profits to the makers of armor. And yet, this bill in effect giving a settler \$400 was resisted and the settler was to be furned out as a tramp. The great farming community. There were two many men in the mills and factories. The idea of our forefathers that the people of the nation should not be crowded into chops was being forgotten.

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Mr. Platt, Republican of Connecticut, said the logical result of this bill was that the United States should embark on the policy of donating leads to the handless and homes to the homeless, nor only through the beneficent terms of the homestead law, but by buying leads and then giving them sway. Mr. Platt declared that the question of the East against the West was involved.

Mr. Allison said the bill appeared to be too sweeping and too general. It had come from the house relating to lands in Oklahoma and was now broadened to cover all lands thus far acquired from the Indians. Ho did not believe in going into this wholesale manner of dealing with these lands, some of them near towns and worth up to \$50 and possibly \$500 per acrs. He might vote for the bill but it should be limited to those agricultural lands actually hold by sattlers and not those valuable ismis near towns held by speculators.

Mr. Allicon moved on amondment limiting the operation of the bill to lands acquired from Indians prior to the passege of this set.

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was referred to the committee the instructed to report tomorrow. Cutter of Yoba moved to lay
the resolution on the table, which was
carried by a party voice.
The assembly committee on ways and
means had under consideration this
afternoon the bill licensing detective
agoncies. Dibble stated that Capitain
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had proposed a substitute to the Cross
and the Mr. Cross had asked limiting the operation of the bill to lands acquired from Indians prior to the passage of this act.

After further debate, Mosers, Stewart of Nevada, allen of Nebraska, Carter of Monda, allen of Nebraska, Carter of Monda, allen of Nebraska, Carter of Monda, and Pettigrew of South Dakota, speaking for the bill, a final vote was taken. The committee amendment extending the bill to all lands acquired from Indians, and also obligating the United States to pay the Indians the unit of Monda acquired prior to the passage of this act, was agreed to.

The bill as amended, was then passad, yeas \$5, nays 11. The bill as passed is as follows:

That all settlers under the homestend laws of the United States upon the patic lands acquired prior to the passage of this act by treaty or agreement from the various Indian tribes, who have or who shall becenfer reside upon the tracts entered in good faith for the seriod required by existing law, shall be entitled to a pation for the land so entered, upon the payment to the local land officers of the usual and eustonary fees, and no Gallendar of the Moran Detective agency bad proposed a substitute to the Oross measure and that Mr. Cross had asked him to present it to the committee, Gallendar proposed that the licence be made \$100 a year instead of \$500 as proposed by Cross. He also wanted to compel the filing of a boud for \$5000 that people injured by any act of detectives might heve some redress. Callendar's bill also required that the license he paid into the general fund of the county and that the license issued in one county be good all over the state. The bill slac year the right of serving warrants.

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Shannahan objected to the last part of the measure and Toland declared that that part of it requiring the license to be paid into the county fund was unconstitutional. Boone thought that the license should be stricken out altogether, the bond being sufficient avidence of the standing of a detective agency. Valentine, who was in the casir temporarily, angested that the metric temporarily, angested that the quired by existing law, shall be ontitted to a patent for the law, shall be ontitted to a patent for the law, shall be ordered, upon the payment to the local land olliears of the usual and customary fees, and no other or further charge of any kind whatsoever shall be required from such settler to entitle him to a patent for the land sovered by his entry; provided that the right to commune any such settler, and in the time and at the prices now fixed by existing laws, shall remain in full force and effect; provided, however, that all the hums of money to released which, if not released, would belone to any Indian tribe, shall be paid to anch indian tribe by the United States.

Following the disposition of this bill, which had held the advantageous position of the unfinished business. This precluitated a vote which to some extent was a test of strength of the bill itself. On Mr. Morgan's motion to take the bill up, the vote was thirty-three to six, or less than a quorum, so the motion did not prevail, although it disclosed the strength of the masaure.

During the day Mr., Morgan secured the adoption of a resolution for an inquiry by the judiciary committee as to whether the properties of the Union Facility and the payments of bonds.

A resolution by Mr. Cullom calling on the civil service commission the explain

agoncy. Valentine, who was in the chair temporarily, angusted that the matter lay over until next week to give the members of the committee time in which to better inform themselves on the matter. It was so ordered.

It was decided to recommend for passage Bridgeford's bill for the "rollef of insolvent debtors, for the protection of creditors, and for the punishment of translulant debtors,"

Lindenberger's measure prescribing that estates of deceased persons not exceeding in value \$1500 be distributed to the widow or other heirs, was recommended favorably.

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Lindenberger's bill amending the political code so that taxes shall be paid annually instead of twice a year, met with favorable consideration.

The assembly committee on claims, Chairman Belshaw presiding, decided to report adversely on the claim of Sarah Wing for \$5000 for the death of her husband, O. H. Wing. The latter was killed by a bullet from the ride of a national guardeman during the strike in Saramento on July 4, 1894. The soldier was loading his weapon, when the carticities was loading his weapon, when the sidewalk.

The assembly committee on unniciof bonds.

A resolution by Mr. Cullom calling on the civil service commission to explain delay in making annual reports was slopted. The renate adjourned over to Monday. oal corporations considered Kenyon's bill providing for the sale of street im-provement bonds, and made several amendments.

Dibble's messures relating to work on

HOUSE, street, alleys, etc., and changes of gradus was made a special order for next Thursday at 1 o'clock.

SPANIARDS LOSE A CITY Sauta Clara Captured by

> General Gomez. HARCHING ON TO HAVANA

Insurgenta Secure 5000 Rifles and a Quantity of Ammunition-Number of Kitled and Wounded.

New York, January 15,-The Press this morning claims to have received news through private channels that eneral Maximo Gomez stormed and captured the important city of Santa Clars on January 9th, and is now moving on Havana with 18,000 men. The amone cavalry leader, Quintin Bauders, was mortally wounded, the Press says,

losses were: Spanish estimated killed. and wounded 900, prisoners 700, estanon ceptured 18, bottle standards 4, rifles in the Spanish arsenst 5000, with plenty of

mmunition.
Cubans killed and wounded 1500. which is 600 more than the Spanish loss The Press quotes Carlos Rotoff as eaying the report is credible. The junta

NAPA, January 14,-Arrangements for

Heavy Snow in Arizona

COMMITTEES BUSY

CONSIDERING BILLS BEFORE THE

LEGISLATURE.

Resolution Introduced to Celebrate

the Defeat of the Funding

SACRAMENTO, January 14 -- Sanford of

from Friday to Monday in honor of the defeat of the funding bill, and that the

The resolution was defeated and San

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PRESCOTT, A.T., January 14,-The

ieaviest snow storm experienced here in day and has continued at intervals evenince. Snow has fallen continuously for twenty-four hours. Eight inches

According to the Press advices the garrison of Santa Clara had been re-duced to 2000 men, while Gomez had 300 men, 6000 being armed. On January 5th he reached the city, which was well fortified. Gomez sent the infantry under General Rabi, to the west of the city. The cavalry, 4000 atrong, under Quintin Banders, was placed on the other three sides, its main strength being on the west. On the 6th, 7th and 8th there were skirmlehes, General uque, commander of the garrison, bo ing wounded on the latter day. On the 9th at daybreak the Cubans closed in on the town, the cavalry charging over the Spanish earthworks and putting the enemy to flight, Randers fell while ending his men and died soon after.

rest. Then, leaving a garrison of 1500 men he pushed on to the wast. Those of his men who had no weapons were armed from the Spanish arsenal, no that in fighting men he was moarly as atrong as before the battle.

No sooner had the news of the of Santa Clara reached planters around about than began to flock to Gomez' standard. Every mile he went he go now recruits. The news received lest night said he now has an army of 18,-000 well equipped men.

AUSTRALIA'S WHEAT CROI

Mendocino introduced a resolution to the effect that the assembly adjourn She Will Become an Importer In-

> Washington, January 14.—The wheat crop of Australia for the coming harvast is short. So says United States Consul Pell at Sydney in a report to the state department, and then he supplies de-

department, and then he cupplies details as follows:

The crop year will end in April next for whest. The crop falls so short of the usual crop as to reduce Amstralia from her poeltion as the sixth wheat exporting country on the globe to about the sleventh place. From being an expecter of about 12,000,000 bushels this year, Australia will have to import not loss than 5,000,000 hushels to supply the deficiency from short crops. This miscreture to Australia will be of considerations to Australia will be of considerations to Australia will be of considerations. The resolution was defeated and San-ford, changing his vote, gave notice of a motion to reconsider.

Dibble raised a point of order on the ground the rules did not permit notice of reconsideration and the resolution was referred to the committee on fed-real relations. ble bonefit to our people, not only because the United States will supply the chief part of the 5,000,000 deficiency, but because she will also supply a large part of the world's deficiency caused by the withholding of the 12,000,000 buthels mostly furnished by a targeties.

Election Contest Abandoned.

Flection Contest Abandoned,
San Flansisco, January M.—William
A. Dean today abandoned his contest
for the office of Auditor, which has been
on hearing for some time before Judges
Troatt. His atterney, in discussing the
case, said that the recount of the votes
had gone fer enough to satisfy him that
the errors of the alection officials in the
count of the votes had been clerical and
unintantional mistakes, and therefore
he would not sak the court to go further. No formal order in the case,
however, was entered.

Oakland Races.

San Francisco, January H.—Wenther fine at Oakland; track fast.
Six iurlongs—Daylight was, Double Quick 2, Last Chance 3. Time, 1.154.
One Mile—Pollock won, Woodchopper Six iurlongs—Baylight was, Double Quick 2, Last Chance 3, Time, 1,15±2, One Mile—Pollock won, Woodchopper 2, Charles A.S. Time, 1,42, Six furlongs—Rienzi won, Viking 2, Fortunate 3, Time, 1,15±2, One mile, bandicap—Fizschlight won, Installator 2, Schiller 4, Time, 1,40±2, Six furlongs—Montpomgry won, Kowaleky 2, Braw Scott 3, Time, 1,15.

Fruit and Gram Markets.

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SAM FRANCISO, January 14.—Thu following are prices furnished by the Sau Francisco Fruit Exchange. Jobbing:

DRIED FRUIT.

Apricots—Francy Moorparks, 13c; choice do, 13c; fancy do, 10c; choice, 8%c; standard, 7c; prime, 8%c; choice do, 12c; fancy do, 10c; choice, 8%c; standard, 7c; prime, 8%c; choice do, 12c; fancy do, 10c; choice, 22c; fancy do, 10c; choice, 8%c; standard, 7c; prime, 8%c; standard, 7c; prime, 8%c; choice do, 12c; fancy do, 10c; choice do, 12c; cho

2%u. Poaches—Fancy, 6%c; choice, 5%c; standard, 5c; prime, 4%c; pecied in

ozes, 12%c.
Pears—Fancy balves, 6%c; fancy
unsters, 5%c; choice, 4% 35c; standund, 4c; prince, 2% 33c.
Plums—Pitted, 4%c; unpitted, 1%c.
Pruncs—Fore ites, 33%c.
Netarines—Fancy 5%c, choice 4%c,
tanderd de.

standard 4c.
Figs—Choice white 4c, do black 3c, fanny white figs in 10-h bores 65@70c.
Rasisins—Jubbing prices: In sacks or 50 boxes—Four-crown, loose, 534c per ound; 3-crown, 42(c; 2-crown, 33(c; endless Sultanas, 52(c; seedless Musatels, 43(c, In 20 h boxes—3-crown London lay-

ers, \$1.30 per box; clusters, \$1.60; De-hesa, clusters, \$2.75; Imperial, clusters, \$3.25. GRAIN.

Steamer Delaware

JACESONYILLE, Fla., January 14.—The Clydo eteamelup Delaware, Captain Ingraham, which arrived this morning in port from Boston, had quite an unexpected adventure just before daylight today when off the bar, being mistaken for a filibuster by the dispatch beat

today when oit the har, being mistaken for a fillinater by the dispatch bent Dolphin, About 2 o'clock this morning Bayid Kempe, one of the har pilots, took out a small launch bound for St. Augustine. After getting out he gave the owner of the launch his bearings. The pilot then lay by in his ekiff waiting for the Delaware. The Dolphin's esarchlight was being used almost constantly, and so discovered the Delaware lying rather close to elsors. The light showed the steamstip that it was too close to shore and immediately headed out. At the same time the launch had last its mation, the compass failing to work, and instead of heading south it proceeded east, apparently to most the Dolaware. This around the suspicion of the Dolphin's officers and the vessel wont in pursuit of the two crafts, soon overhauling them. An officer was put aboard can't vassel and they were caparad the Delaware reporting that vessel all right it was allowed to come up to the city, the officers remaining on board. The captain of the launch explained matters estislactorily and was allowed to proceed.

TO RECOVER PROPERTY.

Widow Dillon Files Suit Against

Rev. John Pius Murphy.
VALLEIN, California, January 14.—
dre. Louisa Dillon, widow of the late Mrs. Louisa Dillon, widow of the late Patrick Dillon, has brought suit against Rev. John Pins Muxply, head of the Duminican order at Benizis, to recover her husband's estate, valued at \$80,000. business in the state of the st

MINISTER WILLIS DEAD

RESULT OF A COLD CONTRACTED IN SAN FRANCISCO.

Remains of the United States Ren resentative Will Arrive by the Australia.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 15, -- Advices just received from Honolulu, per steam-ship Monowai, are as follows: United States Minister Albert S. Wil-

lis died at 8.30 a.m., January 6th, after an iliness covering several months In April last the minister and family left Hawaii for a visit to their old home

at Louisville. While in San Francisco. on the return trip, the Minister con-tracted a severe cold, which settled upon eanse of his death. At noon on October Slat, while leaving church, his hore ran away and threw him to the ground. He was taken to a physician's office and soon recovered sufficiently to return to boon recovered summering to return to his home at Waikiti. He nover left it again. Fovor increased and the cold taken in San Francisco soon developed into pneumonia. This settled so firmly upon the iungs that it could not be checked. All human effort was expended without avail. Three physicians labored increases apon the case. A few days before Ohrietmes the case was pronounced hopeless.

Soon after the death of the minister at \$.30, the small conful, government and eniping flags were lowered to half must. Expressions of regret were general, and the wife and son have the sympachy of the whole community.

At the request of first, Willis the funeral must be used to the first of the work of the work of the Control Union obtuch at 3.pm. tomorrow, Rev. D. P. Birnie, pastor of that church, and Rev. J. Al. Mouroe, pastor of the Control of the whole community.

The details of the funeral lave been left to United States Consultance and Charge of 'Affaires Ellis Mills.

It was learned last evening that Mr.

will be the most imposing since that of Kalakana. The remains will be deposited temporarily in a vanit in Nucanu cemetery until the 13th instant, when the casket will be placed on board the steamship Australia for trausportation to the United States. It is not known whother an escort will be sent with the remains, but it seems to be the opinion of a number of citizene that a representative of the fireign officeshould be detailed as on escort to accompany the remains to the United States and turn them over to the official sthere.

In September, 1899, Mr. Willis was appointed by President Clevyland minister plenipotentiary and envisy extraordinary to Havaii, succeeding James II. Blonat, who acted temporarily after the recall of the late John L. Stevens.

Mr. Willis reached Honoland by the Amercalia on October 4, 1893, and metone of the sternest problems ever referred to a fornign diplomat at Hawaii. During his residence in Honolalu in an official capacity, Munister Willis performed the duties of his office in a quiet, dignified manner; he made no display to retain the problems or a quiet, dignified manner; he made no display to retain the problems or and was

tormed the duties of his office in a chief, dignified monner; he made no displey at private or public functions, and was tooked upon as an unasstuming, genial southern gentleman, acting always in matters of a diplomatic nature in a saverely conservative way. Albert 6. Willie was born in Shelby county, Ky., January 22, 1843.

Indian Famine Fund. London, January 13. - The Lord Mayor's Indian famine fund has now reached over \$175,000, of which amount William Waldorf Astorgave \$10,000.

day morning.

MISTAKEN FOR A FILIBUSTER. DED'TS OF RAILROADS OLNEY TURNED DOWN

fore Congress.

HARRISON'S PLAN DISCUSSED MILLS RESOLUTION SUPPORTED

Commission to Make a Settlement.

Washington, January 14.—The course aken by the house committee on Pa-ific roads today makes it probable that the railroad question will be brough orm of a proposition to adopt the plan of Representative Harrison of Alabams for a government commission to make a settlement with the roads. With but one dissenting voice, the committee desired ided to empower a sub-committee to consider Mr. Harrison's plan, which is

consider Mr. Harrison byles, which is embodied in a bil?, and it is predicted by most of the committeemen that the bill will be reported to the loues. It was decided to give a leaving on the question next Wednesday. The members of the subcommittee are: Powers of Vermont, Hophirm of Iowa, Patterson of Tannessee, Harrison of Alabama, and Hubbard of Missouri. In its personnel every shade of opinion on the railroad question is represented.

The committee was impelled to its action by the strong feeling entertained by most of its mumbers against foreclosure by the government, with the probability of government overselby, which the members consider nearly innvitable if the government functiones, It was conceded that the funding plan in any form was dead. Nothing was eaid in committee today shout the views of the railroad companies upon the commission plan, but it is assumed that they will prefer an opportunity to continue negotiations with the government to foreclosure.

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The Harrison bill, which embodies the Euggestions made to congress by expression that the suggestion was the secretaries of the treasury and the interior and the attorney general to constitute the commission. A suggestion was made that there should be a commission of men not government officials appointed by the President, it being argued that the cabinet officers would not nave time to engage in the negotiations.

Another suggestion was that the secretary of the interior and the attorney general, wilt three other persons, one selected by the President and one by each of the two cabinet affects on the two cabinets of the two cabi

BENATE COMMUTTEE WILL MEET Washington, January 14.—Senator Rear, chairman of the committee on Pacific railroads, will call a meeting of the committee tomorrow to consider the bill introduced by him yesterday for the appointment of a commission to conduct the settlement of the indebledness of the bond aided roads. When asked today what action he thought the some two would take in the new position, Senator Gear said he thought it likely it would be disposed to delay any action until it should be known what the house would do, but that he could not say until the committee should meet and his course would be adjected.

The Senator said he had introduced his bill after a conference with some of the members of his committee, but that he had not made sufficient inquiry to form an intelligent idea of its strength in the senate. Nor did he know how the Pacific railroad people would regard to bill.

"I have not conferred with any of thom," said the Senator, "and I cannot say whether the provision of the bill. cific railroads, will call a meeting of the

thom," said the Senator, "and I cannot say whether the provision of the bill will be acceptable to them or not, but I should suppose they would prefer treating with a responsible commission to having the roads disposed of at a forced sale."

To Succeed Himself as Senator

From Oregon.
SALEM, Or., January 14.—The Republicans in joint caucus tonight by unani-mous vote of the membership nominsted John H. Mitchell to succeed him-neal in the United States senate. Forty-four members were present and letters were read from two others, who were detained by sickness, stating they would abide by the will of the caucus. This gives Mitchell forty-six votes, a bare majority of the legislature. The Mitchell men are jabilant tanight and claim four members who refused to go into caucus will east their votes for Mitchell,

Himois Senatorial Contest. Sekingelelo, Ill., January 14,-M. R. Sensosimo, Ill., January 11.—M. B. Madden, the Chicago Alderman who has been one of the loading candidates in the seastorial contest, withdrew from the race tonight, throwing his support to ex-Congressman William E. Mason of Chicago, who has been most prominet as a tival for Senstor Talmer's seat. His Withdrawai was immediately followed by that of Samuel Allerton, the millionaire packer of Ohicago. It is generally believed tonight that Madden's action makes the selection of Mason by the cancer tomorrow a certainty.

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May Again Be Brought Be- The Senate Rejects Lis Suggestions,

Provides for the Appointment of a Bacon of Georgia Declares Congress Has the Right to Recognize New Governments.

> Washington, Japuary 13.—Secretary Olney was turned down by the senate in executive session today in his effort to have the vote on the extradition treaties between this country and the Orange Free Slate and the Argentine Ropubli reconsidered for the purpose of with-drawing the senate amendments. He was besten at every point. At the conclusion of a two hours' session the ser ata resolved to stand by its original decision not to accept the treaties without the amendment protecting American citizens. The secretary had requested citizens. The secretary had requested in a long ictter that the senate smendments, making these treaties conform to enstom in these matters, by making it optional with this government whether its own efficient should he extradited from this construy, should be withdrawn. Almost the outer season today was given to speeches by members of the committee on foreign relations, showing why there should be no change in the custom, which had, the speakers said, worked well for over a bundred years. Speeches were made by Senators Morgan, Davis and others, and it was stated that the committee stend as a unit in opposition to the innovation proposed by the exertary of state.
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> At the conclusion of these speeches the senate decided without division to allow its pravious vote, to ratify the treaties without amendment, to stand, thus ignoring the secretary for expense. A resolution by Mr. Stowart of Newada was agreed to, instructing the sommittee on mines to report on the best means of securing complete statistics of the autport of Alfra, to issue bonds to the Amount of \$35,000 for a water system. in a long letter that the senate amount

question of the exclusive right of congress to recognise new governments. The issues between congress and the executive branch, he said, had been sharply drawn by the public utterances of the secretary of slate, denying the right of congress to exercise the prerogative of recognition. Mr. Escon hold that the law-making power was the most complete representative of a country's sovereign set, it properly belonged to the law-making branch. The views of Secretary Seward, upholding this principle, where cited. The only exclusive sovereign power of the President was in granting pardons. The recognition of foreign governments harekolore given by the President had become affective, Mr. Bacon said, through the silent acquires

Withdood recognition from Othe, although Cultur Independence had become an accomplished fact. But the Senator maintained that no such power was given by the constitution to the President. In the most public manner, Mr. Bacon said, the secretary of state had denind the power of congress and had announced to the world that if congress adopted the Cuban resolution it would be vetoed by the President. It would be vetoed by the President. It was practically an announcement to congress that its resolution, if noted upon, would be thrown back in its face. Never before was such a defiance of congress presented, and if it was to stand without protest, there would be at least one conspicuous precedent for the ascertion of exclusive executive power.

At the conclusion of Mr. Bacon's speech, the senate at 5.10 p.m. adjourned.

SECERTARY FRANCIS' NOMINATION.

tion of the Secretary during the empaign. He said that the Secretary had written and multished a letter in which he asserted that the Democratic party was engaged in a campaign of dishoner. Any person making such a statement could not receive his support tor any position. He also declared Secretary Francis, eince the olection, had removed men from office in his dapartment because these men lawl supported the regular Democratic ticket and that, as a Democrat, the Missouri senator resonted any such action by a cabinet officer. Mr. Vest said he had voted against the confirmation of Mr. Francis in committee and that he would vote against the about the senate. Senator White of California, a member of the committee on finance, said that while he did not approve of the course of Mr. Francis during the campaign, and had presided over the convention which Francis during the campaign, and had presided over the convention which Francis during the campaign, and had presided over the convention which Francis had characterized as dishonorable, he felt that as long as there was no personal objection to him nor charges against him or his character, that the senate should not reject his nomination. He stated that he believed the Tresident had a right to select whom he pleased for members of his cabinet, and a man's political course should be no bar to such selection and did not warrant his rejection by the senate. He added, however, that he did not think this principle applied to other appointment and received the tright to appose

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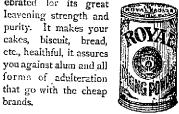
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ARMY REORGANIZATION.

The House Military Committee McKinley Tenders Him the Ready to Report.

WASHINGTON, January 13.—Representative Hull's bill for the reorganization of the line of the army, which is partially based on Socretary Lamont's recommendations, has been under disconsion by the house military prompites. the signoring the secretary's request.

A resolution by Mr. Stewart of Neyada was agreed to, instructing the committee on mines to report on the best means of securing complete static ties of the entropt of American mines. The house bill was pressed enabling the town of Fisgateff, Ariz, to issue bonds to the dmount of \$85,000 for a water evetum.

Mr. Alien of Nebraka asked permission to have the Congressional Record corrected in the sub-heads to one of his recont speeches by striking out the sub-heads to one of his recont speeches by striking out the sub-heads to one of his ties of Mark Hanna." and "Failors of Mark Hanna." and "Failors of Mark Hanna." and "Failors of Mark Hanna." and in the chair. There is being no object of the secretary of state of the secretary of state, and the secretary of state, denying the secretary of the secretary of state, denying the commission of the secolar regiment is to consist of a colonel, lies in the chair. There is sing un objection of the secolar of the secolar of the second of

Lapun, would be thrown back in its face.

Nover before was such a defiance of congress presented, and if it was to stand without protest, there would be at least one conspicuous precedent for the ascertion of exclusive according to a such as the first given to the public.

Bill Reported Favorably Fixing a secretary of the secretary for the secretary of the secr

wages for labor un public works, to establish and supports a department of labor and appropriate money therefor, Diskinson in the senate this morning introduced a resolution, which was declared out of order, urging congress to establish a national asylum for lepers on this caset.

A resolution was introduced by Luchasinger requesting the California delegation in congress to try and secure an appropriation by congress for draging the claimal from San Pablo hay up to the Maro Hand straits.

The senate and assembly met ut noon in joint assession to formally elect a United States senator, who had been builted for in separate sension yesterday. The minutes of both chambers were read showing that George C. Perkins was the choice of the majority in each house. Speaker Comba and President Fint of the senate, in turn, formally declared Perkins elected. The joint assession and each house then adjourned.

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San Funnesco, January 13.—George Company settedsy. The grounds on which the writ is prayed for are, three, that the hail demanded is excessive, and therefore in vision to day. He had been apphyxiated by gas. He was found juing on the floor and it is emposed he got out of bed to turn of the eccaping gas, but was too weak. Also was noted as a grain or port all over the world, and foreign buy-are always required his certificate on grain cargoes purchased by them. He had been chief grain inspector for five years.

C. H. Bonds, aged 20, and Zora Scoti.

Judge Webb granted the writ, which same age, were granted a license to marry yesterday. Bonds had the consent of his father, which was necessary, he being a minor.

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Arthur R. Brigge left on this morning's train for San Francisco.

all vacancies are to be filled by promotion according to emplority.

THOSE RAILROAD DEBTS.

The President Said to Be Watting For Overtures.

Outcase, January 18.—A Post special from Washington cays: It is understood that the President Is waited to the Armonic Aller of the President Is waited to the Markington cays: It understood that the President Is waited to McKinley's cabinet will probably open the William of the Willia

dolinite and specific recreation to the Union Pacific roorganization committee before issuing a preclamation to initiate foreoleane proceedings against the rand. The committee gave informal notice some time ago that it was prepared to guarantee that a price would be paid for the Union Pacific system equal to several million dollars more than the principal of the subsidy bonds.

No such assurances were received from Huntineton, bowever, as to the Central Pacific, but its now said ho is anxious to come in on about the same terms as the Union Pacific. Whether is does or not is said to be a matter of indifference, as the Vanderblits and olbers associated with the Union Pacific.

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Tur Visalia Times holds the legiclature responsible for the loggy weather. This seems to call for a weather commission with power to act.

The campaign of education is still going on. Two Kentucky legislators, who were elected on the Democratic ticket, have announced their intention to affiliate with the Republican party in the

titure.

If G. E. Maurix of San Francisco has taken the place of G. G. McKenzie as editor of the Keystone, the only Populish the competition the the o'd rates would paper published in the county. The Keystone the o'd rates would will be o'd rates would will be o'd rates would be o'd. paper paonenia in the const, but it is stone has its vagaries in plenty, but it is a bright and interesting little paper.

Mr. Bryan canceled his lecture ongagement because he could not stand the notoriety given him by his advertising agent. William has been on the cargo long enough to have learned that canactional advertising is the life of the show THE attempt of Confessionen Grove

The attempt of confressmen Grove L. Johnson to get evel, with his political entenies by personal attacks upon them in the halls of congress, is weak and ineffective. The fact that Johnson defeated himself for re-election by alameleasy violating his plades is so well known that he only gives his anemies undue credit by nolding them responsi ble for his downfall.

MR. LANGTRY, the husband of th "Jersey Lily," has again thought it necessary to deny that he accepts money from his wife. The denial appears superfluous. If he is a self-reapposting man his friends know the fact, and what others may or may not know con-cerning him need not worry him greatly. He may be sure that the world at large is not much concerned regarding his misfortune.

Ex-Governos Altgello has made a bappy New Year for six of his constitu-ents by pardoning them ant of the penitentiary. One of two things is carlain: More injustice has been done by opera-tion of the law in Hillings than any other state in the union, or John I Altgeld dearly loves a vicious ariminal.
One condition or the other must be accepted as a fact, and the state may take its choice. It is responsible in any

GOVEKNOR PINGREE of Michigan is a reformer of the practical cort, which is equivalent to saying that he sees plenty of opportunity to correct abuses and endropportunity is introduced the value of free government without ripping the constitution up the back, overturning the laws of nature back, overturning the laws of setting up a lot of half-baked theories as signboards on the only road to salvation. Piogree is something of a radical, but he is not a dreamer, as the powers which are uniting to oncome him are likely to find out.

A Washington dispatch says that the Smithsonian Institute has decided to make the Sultan of Turkey a present of magnificant: Ille-size stane of a Sionz ladian chief. If any American institution feels called upon at this time to express its esteem for the Sultan in a gift apparently nothing more appropriate he selected than a Sioux chief The REPUBLICAN Would suggest the following as an appropriate "A Typical American Indian Whose ice as a Barbarian is Only Su: passed by Your Own."

THE attempt to make the people of California believe that George C. Perk ins has betrayed his trust and formed an alliance with the Southern Pacific railroad company has very much the appearance of a well-planned conspiracy te very likely to fail of its purpose It is not a new scheme to have the railroad organs profess a sudden friendliness for a man who is to be attacked by ness for a man wan is to be attacked. We corporation, and the people will not draw any hasty conclusion from the policy of the subsidized press. The people have tried George O. Ferkius, and their experience justifies the confidence they repose in him. It will take something more convincing than the allegations of a cabal of rival office seekers to destroy that confidence.

THE attempts of the evening paper to neittie City Trustee Joe Spinney as an official will fall—as they should. It is no disparagement of the many able citizents will ramain, the comtral metropolis of will be valley; it cannot prosper while the walley steads still, nor can the valley spacity to say that Trustee Spinney is prosper except Fraeno, too, shall be one of the most neeful men to the city who has ever held that position. No other member of the board has kep himself so thoroughly informed regarding the affairs of the city—its finances, its property, its need of improvements nor has exercised more zealous care it keeping down expenses to the limit which has brought municipal affairs to their greater improved condition. Many citizens and taxpayers who were op-posed to Spinney's election now freely concede his usefulness as a trustee, and he will be given credit for the work he has done regardless of attacks which are prompted by personal splesu.

Tax Merced Sunexpresses the opinion that some Republican with a handful of long green will hav the United States sonaturable at Sacramento. As a mat-ter of course the Sun does not believe that anything of the kind will be done, and we should really like to know what that paper thinks is to be gained by prodicting wholesale corruption and dis grace to the state when there is no tan wible basis for the evil prophecy. Next tet the legislators appoint whom they bauchery of the government, those who bauchery of the government, those who the employee are efficient and faithful do the most harm are the ones who see corruption when none exists. California is now represented in the United States cenate by honorable men who secured their positions because they were the choice of the people, and there is every reason to believe that there will not be at this time any departure from

Always drink Cone's Tonic Bitters for W. H. Shufer of Selma Lad business our stomach. Sold everywhere.

that astisfactory condition.

THE VALLEY RAILROAD.

The Stockton Mail asserts, in effect that the Valley railroad is of little or t benefit to the people of that city and vicinity. As an offset to its complaint, and by way of gladdening the Most, the REPUBLICAN takes pleasure in announ ng that the benefit which the people down the valley already have derived from the new road is vast and that that benefit constantly is increasing. the first time in the history of Freeno for instance, a comfortable ride by rail between here and San Francisco costs but \$3.75, which is a saving of \$2.15 on the former price. Nor is this all: About a year ago the Southern Pacific Comany solemnly averred that it could not reduce its freight rate on grain by 8 per ent; now, without our asking, it has made a reduction of twine that per cent.

And for there reductions, which come
as a belated blessing to the Sau June quin valley, the people are directly and only under obligations to the manage ment of the Valley railros . Withou a Valley road brought

the o'd rates would 'agre previled orall the Flars grow old and the glass turn celd and the leaves of the judgment book

And, "Ath due and genuine respect for the Mail, we submit that it takes alto either too narrows view of the mat-ter. Sappose that its claims are correct suppose that Stockton now benefits lit tle, or not at all, by the Vallay read. Should the newspapers or people of that city therefore condemn the road? Not if they are wise; not if they will look a little bayondithe horizon of the present. The cheaper rates and fares which many of the people of the valley are enjoying today, and which more of them will en-joy in a not distant tomorrow, certainly will tend constantly and greatly to th prosperity of the valley. Under their influence, population inevitably will in-crease, new lands will be broken and cultivated and industries will multiply. That this condition will result from competition and from the reduction in rates and fares, that compatition has brought doss not seem to be a debatable

proposition. Doos the Mail conceive that this grea valley can flourish and know prosperity, and Stockton remive none of the ban-sits of the new growth? The thing is muosaible. Stockton is the entrapot this valler. Nature made it this, and such it will remain by grace of its posi-tion on navigable waters. For its peaple to complain because that benefit which is inevitable is not immediate, is for them to be strangely onwise. Some-thing might be said, too, about the taste of protesting against an enterprise the value of which to the people of the Val ley is daily demonstrated, but let that pass. Only, we repeat that Stockton complaints should be stilled. No gen-eral prosperity or blessing can touch the cople of this valley but Stockton shall

And, while we are on this subject, i eems in place to speak of another matter relating to it. The latest issue of the Hanford Daily Sentinel says:

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"Regarding the stitude of Fresno people about the extension of the Velley road south from that city, there are two propositions. First, that Fresno people want that town to be a terminus as long as they can hold the road from leaving that point, bocause it british trade to Fresno by creating a lot of transfer routes from Reedley, Salma, Visalia, Hanford and Lemores. People stars crowd that city from these-points after goods, and it makes business for Fresno. The next proposition is that if the road is extended to Hanford it will 'kill Hanford'. They say all the people will get on the train and go to Fresno to do their trading."

Concerning the latter proposition it is

Concerning the latter proposition it is nnnecessary to say anything. Silurians we have always with us, in Hanford, as alsowhere, and they are they who make their voices heard in opposition to every new enterprise, though it comes lader with blessing. But concerning the for-mer proposition, something may be said, and it is this: If there are people and, and it is their in their each proper in Freeno who "want that town to be a terminus as long as they can hold the road from leaving that point,"the Repus-LICAN does not know it, and it fee quite well acquainted with popular suntiment here, two. The people of Fresno understand quite well that the couthern destination of the Valley road is Bakers field, and they would not hold it here a day if they could—and to suppose that they could is, of course, to suppose an

absurd impossibility.

Something of what we have said o Stockton in the foregoing applies with equal force to Freeno. This city can expect its highest prosperity only in and with the prosperity of the entire valley. We cannot "hog it all" if we would, and we would be very narrowly feeligh to try. When the valley to the south of nere accures competition and the growt which will be born of that competition, Sittle City Trustee Joe Spinney as an Freaco will have its share. It is, and

The thing for the people of this valley ow to do is to recognize that they are ne people to drop differences, to pull together and to appreciate that a new and better day is dawning for all. Our interests and our industries are very nutual, and we can make them more so. The Valley railroad comes as a great bleeting. If we work together we will make the most of it.

THE San Francisco Post complains that the legislators are giving appointments to their relatives. Suppose that they are; may not a legislator's father, or his brother, or "his sisters and his coneins and his sunts" do a certain work as well as some other person? And, if he can and does, what does it matter to the public if he is related to a natter to the punit of the stream of the stream of this yell of nepotism, anyway? Should not the main question be, Does, or does not, this person do the public work faithfully and well? And, if he does, is there not a good deal of bunkum about the question of relationship Let the legislators appoint whom the the employes are efficient and faithful Just that much the public has a right to

It does look a little as if City Allor ney-Assemblyman Moultrie's native ending to the duties of two offices, one requiring his presence in Freene and the other demanding it in Secramento.

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A STARTLING ADMISSION,

In a recent editorial on the failure of nunicipal reform in America, and the possibility of securing better result through the method which has proved 100 members, the Examiner 88ye;

100 members, the Leaumer source.
It is to be admitted that Flackand and
Europe have succeeded with the problem
of monicial government, while the
United States has nex, The modern
city governments of P-transpham, Manheaver, Glascow, M. Jan, Herlin, London United States has nc., The modern city governments of Permingham, Manchester, Glasgow, M. Ann, Berlin, London, and the othereitie a cited have an honest and progressive administration. They means to d. public work, and do it well, at 8 cost hardly greater than would be charged a private employing the charged a private employing the charged and they ask payer gets the worth of his money. With such achievements—with 80% of water, good letter, good payerments, and is were accepted the citizens at a moderate cost—the European examples must be regarded with respect.

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Yet when we look at the cause of our troubles in San Francisco it must be evident that the English and European system is not the cure. We are now governed by a Board of Supervisors. The administrative others have little or no independent power. How would it stater matters to have eighty supervisors instead of twolve and have only twonty go out at each election instead of the whole number? How is that to make the majority houset, expalse, patrotic, wise? Will eighty man be more about the majority houset, expalse, patrotic, wise? Will eighty man be more about the majority houset, capable, patrotic, wise? Will eighty man be more about the majority houset, capable, patrotic, wise? Will eighty man be more domained to supervisors corrupt under present conditions would make a later body corrupt. There would still be opportunities to sell privileges, to make constitutes, to form combinations with street confirms would make a later body corrupt. There would be the same tolerant public sentiment that considers it no permanent disgrace that interferes with social or business relations for man to be corrupt in office. The only advantage to be hoped from enlarging the number of supervisors is that the share of hoodle to come to each member might be cut down and the 'mplation to dishonesty reduced by so much. The experience of Ohicayo, Darfu and other American cities with 'hope much from this advantage, a hope much from this advantage, a hope much from this advantage, a hope much from this advantage. for and other American cities with large councils does not encourage us to hope much from this adventage.

If this is all true, it is a pretty bad showing. It is an admission that one dislikes to make, for sinister causes must lurk behind such conditions. If it is possible to have honest municipal government in European cities and impossible to do so by similar methods in this country, there must be innorments differences operating against good gov enment bers. Does the Examiner wish to be understood as having laid down the proposition that the condition of public morals in the cities of the Unite States is such that bonest government is impossible under the methods which prevail elsewhere. That is the natural conclusion to be drawn from its state mente and it does not appear to be un warranted by the alleged (act. And must this be accepted as the fruit of ire government, of free echools, free pres and the broadest liberty that has been conceded to man in any country? Men who bay faith in themselves and their kind ar who bave not propared to make the admission But admit or deny as we may, the conlition of our municipal governments is implorable, which is mainly due to the apoils system of politics—a system which maintains an army of victors enemies to honest and economical govenument in every large city. Until this system is done away with in so far as possible there is little hope of benefit from any other changes that may be made, for it is a system that corrupts the masses of the people as well as their government.

Speaking of the duty on foreign wines,

the Stockton Mail says:

This happens to be a matter of importance to a large section of this state and the press should make itself left upon it. Bhould the duty on wines and spirits be increased? Who can give a good, tenable reason for Mr. Jacoby's effort in that direction?

The Nermanay Acan pot advance as the Stockton Mail cays:

The Errustican does not advocate an extremely high duty upon any foreign on those imports which are not the necessities of the plain people of this country. Imported wines and this country. liquors are luxuries, and as such should be heavily taxed. Just what the wine should be, those who have made a study [of the question can bes

decide. The Vigalia Della, which is becoming a recognized authority on the laws which govern society, submits the following:

When a fellow calls on a young lady and the nersetently years he should have sufficient delicacy and judgment to give some other gentleman a chance. the Delta should instruct the young lady fanity or a poker allowable, or must tas Micred fair one continue to suffer in ilence?

Oal FORMANS are wont to talk a good deal of the political corruption axisting in this state, and they have some cause to do so. Yet if they resided in another state their chance to talk along this line might be no less. Here, for instance, is the state of Pennsylvania, upon which the beneficant spirit of William Penn is supposed to look benignantly. In a senatorial contest in that state, it was shown that shortly before the last election many thousand dollars were sent to legislative candidates "by request of Senator Quay," We may do as rank work as that in California, but we do not best it. This country would b better off if more "practical politiwere behind bars.

We indee from the tone of some of our exchanges that Uncle Collis, in laboring for the passage of the funding bill, is prompted only by a desire to benefit the dear people. What is the use of having home missionary societies?

Congnessman Maguine says that he believes the funding bill will be de-feated, if not in the house at any rate in the senate. May the event justify the prophecy.

senate of a grave duly; but the opinion ensite of a grave duly; but the senate is a nevertheless justified that the senate is an entirely sould have not the responsibility and good communistic doctrine, we have s nevertheless justified that the senate discharged it with credit to itself had it

THE SENATORSHIP.

The people of California will await with much anxiety the result of the balloting for United States senstor in Sacramento today. The recent dis mrough the member from the great Europrincessial in some of the great European cities of putting the power of govpean cities of putting the power of govpean cities of putting the power of govpean cities of putting the power of govto arrive at an intelligent conclusion

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guilty of selling brick to the city, and that concerning the actual situation. To be erre, it is known that eixty Republicans In caucus agreed to support Senator Perkins, but Assemblyman Waymire certainly has backed out of that agreement, and there are rumors, which are contradicted, that other legislators have done the came thing. As the motive of Waymire's action, however, appears to have been a desire for revenge, and an his personal animosities cannot be supposed to influence the other is any elect-it is reasonable to trust that there is nothing in the rumor of the defections from l'orkins' cause. And if the present senator secures as many as 59 Republican votes, it is pretty safe to presume that the other two votes

will be found among Democrats who with be infinite among pendering suc-would prefer to see Perkins suc-ced himself rather than to be suc-uceded by a less worthy Republican. If the dispatches may be trusted, Caminthe dispatches may be trusted, Camin-etti already has said that Perkins will have his vote in case it is needed, and several other Democrats are credited nave in a vote in case it is needed, am-serveral other Democrats are credited with a similar disposition. Nor is it difficult to understand why they feel so. omeult to understand why they feel so. They know that a Democrat cannot be elected, and they prefer a Republican who has proved limest to be sittleful und efficiently to one who is still untried.

So far as the general public is soon. deed, in a sense, the desire of the peo- for rejoicing. ple already has been expressed, for, while is is true that there has been no direct vote on the sonatorship, it is equally true that the issue in the late campaign; was [generally understood to he between Senator Perkins, on the one hand, and Thomas V. Cater, on the It may reasonably be claimed

indorated by it. In the meantime, while this morry powwow is on at Sacramento, Senator Perkins is in Washington attending to the people's business and guarding their interests at a time when arch-plotters have been endeavoring to work their will against the welfare of the public. In this hour Senator Perkins honors himself whatever the legislature may do with him; and that it will not re-elect him does not seem too good a man to he turned down

that Cator was no more laid on the shelf

by the recent election than was Perki

THE IMMIGRATION AMENDMENT

The amendment to the immigration bill which was passed by the United States senate is an improvement on the existing bill, but it still leaves the door wide annuab open. It refers to the per one who will not be received into this ountry in the following terms:

"All persons over 18 years of age who cannot write the language of their native country or some other language, but an admissible lamnigrant over such age of sixteen may bring in with tim or send of or bis wife or parent or crandparent or minor child or grandchildren, notwithstandium, their inshility to read order. minor child or grandchildren, notwith-standing their inshility to read and write,"

The exception to the law thus laid down appears to be prompted by kindly regard for the affection born of consauguinity, butit is to be feared that it lezves the door verviwide open for fraudulent en-A parent, grandparent, child or grandchild of somebody who is here may come, though he is illiterate as the cattle of the field. Now it happens that illiteracy lia not a desirable quality in the prospective citizen of a republic, and relationship of the illiterate to another prospective or actual citizen does not make it a whit more desirable. Moreover, unless the most rigid investigation in required, and sometimes even son desiring to immigrate than to be product, except it be upon a few articles exclusively used by the rich, to mean the necessities of the government for the necessities of the government for two ones, but it believes in a higher the congriracy? Signor de Tomale, on the other side of the water, knows Signor de Handorgani, on this side. What could be easier than for them to estab lish a relationship—in their minds? And what could be more difficult than to disprove such an alleged relationship? It is to be leared that Signor de Tomals and his family would come, and that there would be none to say them nay. Under the law the abler the Mar, the better his chance of becoming an American citizen.

But it is at the worst feature of the mendinent that we are looking, and it have sufficient delicacy and judgment to give some other gentleman a chance.

But in case the fellow is lacking in delicacy and judgment, and there are and a very decided step, in the right discovery decided step, in the right discovery decided step. doubt not even in the best so- rection. If such a law would be evaded niety, it appears to be important that to a considerable extent, it assuredly would prove effective in a great many ne to her duties and privileges in the instances, and to just the extent that it promises. The exernous yawn baying should prove; effective, it would shot failed of its purpose, is the use of prowhich we have been too largely hooded.
This is a desirable consummation, and there is no small promise of it in the amendment which the scatte passed, it is, as has been said, a big step in the right direction. Others probably will come in due season.

THE REPUBLICAN VERY much fears that Samuel M. Shortridge standa a large shouse to may what might have been a bright future by yielding to the prompt-ings of an ambition which is not tempered with judicious patience. In an old story the boy who would have picked the bright flower that grew helow the edge of the precipice, reached too far and fell to his death. The story seems to have a moral which Mr. Shortridge should head. It is entirely possible that he will reach too for for the at tractive senatorial flower, and ruin hi political prospects forever. He is young, political prospects torever. He is young, and he can afford to wait. In fact, we do not believe that he can afford to damything else. He has too much a stake to risk it all on the turn of a cincle die, as he not impossibly is doing in the present instance.

The Stockton Mail says that sociallan must not be confounded with commun-ism or collectivism. In order that it may not be done the Mail might usefully employ a little of its space in setting forth the differences between these isms There are a great many people who are In defeating the funding bill the only able to discover distinctions; of incusa of representatives has rolleved the tends mental difference they find none, tensts of a grave duly; but the opinion of the fundamental difference they find none. If, for example, Laurence Grunland's failed to grasp the purpose of the communist,

The Experitor is demonstrating the painfuiness of its surprise when the City Trustees declined to give it the contract for the city printing on a higher bid than that made by the REPUBLICAN, by keeping up its guttersnips attacks on Trustee Spinney. That paper is quite cerguilty of selling brick to the city, and that in his business and social life he is "a marked failure.". We do not know that Joseph is accredited with any marks or brands of that kind, but we concede without argument that he is neither a dude nor a commission man. So far 28 business is concerned, however, it can be said to his credit that he 'as mover yet settled with his creditors for 20 cents on the dollar, nor has he held competing ranfroad-not even a train, co far as our information goes. The Re-grences has no word to say for 306 Spinney except that which justice demande. In the capacity of a city true ten he is the most thoroughly informed man, regarding all the affairs of the city on the hoard, and that he has been both active and intelligent in looking siter the interests of the taxpayers, even his political opponents admit. He has been a usoful member of the beard, and this

So far as the general public is con-might exert. That influence was great, but it lacked a great deal of being sympathy is with Sanator Perkina. In-

Speaking of the defeat of the funding hill, the Expesitor says:

The victory is such a decisive one that, t would be cruelry to add to its cruel-

It would be worse than cruelty for the Expositor to add a word to the crushiburden of defeat. It would be to men.

PANDOM REMARKS.

A dispatch says that two Wisconsid fishermen recently caught 207 pickerols in one day's fishing. Where's Grover?

It sometimes fille one's soul with hor-ror to read of the Unban atracities, but there always is the glad thought that the next paper will contradict them, Mo the horror of it all is modified, as it

"What are you doing?" said the shade of Bunedict Arnold to the shade of Judas Iseariot.
"Whiting."

"What are you waiting for?"
"Grove L. Johnson."
"I guess I'll wait with you."
And they are waiting yet.

Judge Carroll Cook of San Francisca cays that he intends to be influenced in his decisions by common senso. Doubt-less the means it, but, as time peases on, he will he very apt to pay more and more attention to the law and less to—bint is, more and more attention to the law.

The Salvation Army of New York city has burned the devil in ellig. It looks like mightily ineffective restaintion on an individual who is alleged to do all of his burning in etern reality, but proisably the army knews whether it will rasp his internal nibs say, or not. It ought to know, for it would be hard to find an organization which takes so many falls out of the brimstone magnate.

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There is talk of sending Colonel Hay as minister plenipotratiary and embassalor extraordinary and—I forgot the rest of the hit is really does not matter much—to Great Britain. Hit is Freem's Colonel Hay to whom reference is made, President-elect. McKinley should be notified at once that it cannot be. We not I Colonel Hay in Freem to lighten up the gloom. He might do good work at the court of St. James, but the great republic cannot passed by the carries all of its similliness in its name, but the great republic cannot spec blim. Freem has to have him, and it may be considered that a protest against his appointment herein goes up.

"It isn't the gloomy weather itself that I object to," and the philosopher.
"It's the way the gloom gits into a man's soul and prompts him to deads of dovilish malice. I knew a young foller," the philosopher continued, "that committed a murder and was sent to prison for life. Ithe's there now, and yit there wan't a thing the metter of him except that we'd had some dern had weather sud is had got into his soul. The best thing I know of to pravide against the wenther gitting into your soul is to use an arthficial stimulus spine! It. Let's licker up." So they won! out and called for some weather-protector, and they got it. got it.

"I see," said the shade of Washington to the sliede of Jackson, "that the Democrats have been giving you a banquet down in Canton, Ohio."

"Have, bey' Yes." Well, I wasn't there."

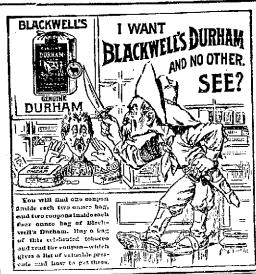
"Well, I wasn't there."
"Why not?"
"Well, in the first place, they didn't invits me, and, in the second place, I wouldn't have gone if they had."
"No? Why not?"
"It was a Demorratic banquet, wasn't it?"
"Gertainly. What of it."
"Well, you can bet that they had epirits enough without me."

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The relusal of the railroads to carry bloycles as bagging appears to have been given under the supposition that the traffic will hear allittle more present on this direction. Possibly the railroads are correct in this supposition, but, it he bicycliste can have their way, it will be demonstrated that they are not. Just why a person should pay a tariff on a 25-pound bicycle while a 150-pound trunk goes free, is something that nothing but the railroad mind can comprehend. The trunk wishes more, takes more space in the car and in every way is more unwieldy than a wheel, yet the former goes free and the latter is taxed. It is a fine dislinction against the reason of the case, and the constantly increasing host of wheelmen trust that the legislature will take sleps to change the railroad mind in the matter.

The Princes de Chimay—she who was Clara Ward, of Detroit—who eloped with a gypsy, has a brother who, two or three years ago, abandoned his wife and two children and eloped with a lady's maid. Quite avidently it is a case of bad blood, and neither wealth nor an added title can make that sort of blood good. The fever of licentionnese is in it, and "Society" has no incantation to charm it away. The poorest of street Araha, it lee glitted with some moral leath, is more blessed than the Wards, whose inheritance is moral leproxy. The world has a way of thicking that he who leaves gold in plenty 1 his children leeves thom the greatest wealth. The world is foolish and blind enongh, and in no way does it prove it more surely in no way does in prove it more surely in the surely and the sould see the street its notion. The two children and cloped with a lady's mid. Quite avidently it is a case of bad blood, and neither wealth nor an added title can make that sort of blood good. The fever of keenttonenees is in it, and "Society" has no incantation to therm it away. The poorest of street Araha, if he gilted with some moral health, is more blessed than the Wards, whose inheritance is moral leprosy. The world has a way of thisking that he who leaves gold in plenty 19 his children leaves them the greatest wealth. The world is foolish and blind enough, and in no way does it prove it more surely than in holding to this notion. The Wards inherited money, but they were mut blessed; rather, they were cursed in the hour of their birth.

The trouble which demolished the choir of the Congregational church of



Haywards must be deeply deplored by all good clitzens. The litet tenor in that choir was a married woman. We do not mention this state as in any way implying reproach of the tenor and sograno. Many ascellent paple are married, and some of them can sing very well indeed. It should be mentioned at this time that this tenor and soprano were married to other people. It was observed after a time that when the tenor samp any thing relating to love—and such soughard frequent in the hymn booke—he would key particular stress on the word "love," and at the same time would look at the first toprano, who would like quite shy. Of course this proves nothing, and only sell-minded people wantly think that it did. The tenor's and suprano's voices hurmonized so well that they mutually took to singing due to togather, but this proves nothing strent that they could duet well. Neverthelees the gostipe talked and said that they ought not it duet. Then the other husband and wife, who could not sing much, but were the decucand all on keeping up a thinking, took a hand, and they they could the they could duet to the paster contained to disband the choir, and the time the kind of encouragement that is given to lovers of music. There is no use talking; it must be might y discouraging to a person who wants to duet if he is not permitted to diet.

WITH REGRET "The REPORTERN PRINTS to subsquare and his many friends will be corry to learn that Assemblyman Lloyd W. Moultrie is vory ill."—From Sunday's

Dear Mr. Monlitie, in my tash and hecidies way, (A fool you know, may swing a lash.) The other morths concerning you, 11 sails of the lash is concerning you, 11 now—Tis all that I can do— Extress regret.

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Hit were in my power today,
As you fill there year,
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I write, 'Hegrett.'

BE CAREFUL OF OUR LLO "Assemblyman Lloyd W, Moultrie from this county had a fainting spell in the assembly chamber at Bacramento day before restarday. He was overcome by the great excitement ratendant on the proceedings at that time." "As unnounced gesterday.

Oh, logistators, you who bear The burdens of the state, who, like a painted helo, wear The glory of the great, we know how onerous the task in which you are employed.

Be careful of bim. Let no wind
Ton rusely inn him them.
For he is tender, you will find,
And now he had been to be a careful of our Louis select
Don't let him be sanoyed.
Not let his budding thinker ache—
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We know you mean the very best, And set how one you know, who with such ruggedness are blest. If we londer some plants grow? The orange blossom cannot beer. The blost, of warmness rold, and set that blossom's sweet and fair-Bo enreful of our Lloyd.

on, do be eareful of him, please, And guard han gendy, buys; Cudduct the state's affairs with base, And don't make too much noise. Be eareful, thoughtful, kinder, kind; Exquement all avoid, If you would please the Fresno mind-be careful of our Lloyd.

In his recent voluminous Governor Budd says:

Governor BRIGO BUYE:

"Parents should be compelled to reform the children at home. Eighty-five per cent of indicate committed to our reform schools not considered to the construction of the construction of

This is the first suggestion in the di-This is the first suggestion in the direction of reversing the old descre, "vising the inliquities of the fathers upon the children," etc., that we remember to have some And yet to visit the injustice of the children upon the fathers in the cases to which the governor refers, would appear to be a very good thing. Probably in a majority of instances where a child goes wrong the percental training that he has had is largely responsible. It would be a good thing for the world if the vast majority of its humanity breaders should go out of the business, but, as they will not, society could not very well hold them too rigidly to such duries of parenthood as they will shirk if they can. As the governor says, it should be a punishable offense on the part of a parent to fail to attempt to reform his child before calling on the state to du the job for him.

Among the bills introduced in the leg-islature is the following, to the writer of which I make my admiring obelisance: "Should one or both eyes of an infant become reddened or inflamed at any time within two weeks after birth. it shall be the during of the mixtude, ourse or person having reduced as a linear to report to read the reduced of the control of the control of the control of the control of the linear reade."

Your Boy Won't Live a Month.

No. Mr. Gillman Brown of 34 Mill street, South Gardner, Mass., was told by the doctors. His con had Lung trouble, following Typhoid Malaria, and he spent \$375 with the doctors, who findly gave him up, saying: "Your boy won't hive a month." He tried Dr. King's New Discovery, and a few bottles rectored him to neath and muched him tog to work a perfectly well man. He says he owes his present good health to use of Dr. King's New Discovery, and throws it to be the best in the world for Lung trauble. Trial bottles free at Wester Brod'd rung store, or. K. and Mariett Brod'd rung store, or. K. and Mariette Brod'd rung store rung Lung trouble. Trial bottles mee at stee Broa' drug store, cor. K and Mariette Broa' drug store, cor. K

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## A MURDBRER LYNCHED

Taken From the Officers by a Mob

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Such Was the Fate of an Ontlaw Who Killed Three Members of a Family.

STATER, S. C., January 8,-Simo Cooper, the negro outlaw who yesterday mardered three members of the Wilson family and a colored servent, was lynched near here today. Cooper was captured by the sheriff's posse an was being taken to Sumter when the mob decided to hang him. The deputy sheriff, sided by two men, resisted the lynchers but they were overpowered. A rope was thrown over the limb of a , and as the man awarz upward the body was pierced by more than 150 bul-lets. One bullet cut the rope and the corpse fell to the ground where the coroner jound it come hours later.

oner found it some hours later.

Copper was captured about noon in a cabin five miles from this place. Ho was well armed with Winchesters and kept up a continuous five. The house was sure 2 nd on a hill in the open, so that it, p. na could not at first come aithin renge with any degree of safety.

About non housewer an advance was that it. p. as could not a bret come at him respectit any degree of safety. About noon, however, an advance was made and the posse cleesd in. After a parley Cooper came out, As he stepped on the was exized by the arme. As he stoud as ing the crowd a shot was fixed and Conper dropped with a rifle hall through his checks. He was not hadly wounded, however, and as he rolled over made any effort to get his hand to his tronsers. In his shirt a razor was found, while beneath his tronsers band was a loaded revolver. Cooper was drunk, and after the shot became almost unmanageable. A search of the cabin revealed a Winchester rille, two revolvers, a value filled with cartridges and a number of faseks, come empty and others filled with whise. On a page torn from a blank book was written: "Remember that I hilled myself; there never was a man that could take me. Smoot Cooper."

Cooper was placed in a wagon with two men, and the party started for town. The trowd of nearly 123 men followed. There were motterings of lynching, about two miles from Sumter. Then the officere were overpowered and the negro lynched.

#### WORKINGMEN'S DAY.

They Tell the Story of Decreased Wages Under Wilson Tariff, Washington, January 8.—The work-

ingmen played the principal part in the tariff hearing today helore the ways and means committee. Delegates of operameans committee. Delegates of operatives from the organizations of glass bluwers, flint and lime glass works, the bottle and window glass bluwers of Illinois and Pennsylvania and the potters of Trenton, N. J., and East Liverpool, O., spoke of the same story of decreased wages, milk running on short time and general distress under the operation of the Wilson law. F. J. Budius of Philadelphia spoke for the manufacturers of cylinder window glass, and Gongressuan Taylor of Obio for the potters gave interesting illustrations of rainous competition from Japan. F. C. Partridge of Eutland, Vermont, presented a sch-fidle agreed upon by all the materiax operates and minor interests were also represented.

#### TO DEPOSE WEYLER.

SPANISH CONSERVATIVES PLOT-TING AGAINST HIM.

Indications That the Captain General's Term of Office Will Soon Terminate.

New York, January S .- A copyrighted dispatch to the World from Havens, via Tampa, January Sth. says: "An in-trigue is on teet here ogainst General

Wevler, 23 a year ago there was an inrigue against General Osmpos, and that fine old gentleman was compelled to re-tire from Cuba. The leaders of the Union constitutional party (the Spanish onservatives), whose policy has always conservatives), whose poirty has a sways been that of rule or ruin, at that time finding that General Campos was disposed to recognize others than themselves, plotted spaints him in Spain as well as in Caba and the honest, eincere and chivair, as gondleman was forced to relieve. Already some of the men who led the morement against Campos are engaged

Already some of the men who led the movement against Campos are engaged in the same kind of plotting against General Weyler. The Marquis de Apeztoguis, present official leader of the Conservative party, is a Cuban but he contess the most pronounced Spaniard in his conservatism. He is the manging director of a great snyar estate mar Gienfuegon, that is owned by a company controlled by the Wolsh brothers in New York.

De Apezteguis and others have done much to create the conditions which led to the present rebellion. He is excerted by the tusurgent leaders. Gomes trick to destruy the Constantials sugar plantation, but De Apezteguis placed a nivete

tion, but Do A pezteguis placed a private armsd guard of 600 men on the prop-erty, which he now neutrisins. Weyler has iorbidden the grinding of cane and angar making, 38 a military measure, and thus he has run up against the inand thus he has tun u terests of the Marquis.

and the language and the best of the Marquis.

Da Apeztoria recently intimated in the press that he will sail for Spain January 10th. This movement is regarded as being intended to show Weyler that proposes to make his fight to Madrid. There are unmislakeshle indications that Wayler's official term will soon end. Private intelligence shows that a crisis that Wayter a com-Private intelligence shows to may be precipitated any day.

#### GOOD ADVICE

But One of Rev. Philo Phelps' Au

But One of Rev. Philo Phetps' Auditors Failed to Reed It.
STOKETON, January II.—Utyses Simpson, a barber and local agent for the Jamestown stage, went to the Presbyterian church tast evening and listened to 'Rev. Philo Phetps preach against suicide. "That was a good talk," he remarked to three companions she left the church. This morning the dead body of the barber was found in bed. Peath was caused from strychnine, a package of which lay beside bis bed.

San Francisco Races. San Francisco, January 8.-Weather

fine at Ingleside; track good, Mile and an eighth, selling-Navy Blue won, Carrie U. 2, Brametta 3. Time, 1.57%.

Five furlongs—Fig Leaf won, George

Five furlongs—Fig Leaf won, George Palmer 2, Sty 3. Time, 1, 1, 102%.
Seven furlongs, selling—Fortuna won, George Rose 2 Coda 3. Time, 1, 20%.
One mile—Mt. McGregor II won, St. Lea 2, Captive 3. Time, 1, 140%.
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PERKINS OPPONENTS Endeavoring to Select a Man to

Defeat Him.
San Francisco, January 3.— The Egh for United States senator to succeed leorge O. Perkina has been transferred from Sacramento to this city. The op-position to Senator Perkins has been position to Senator Perkins has been husy today endeavoring to select an candidate upon whom to concentrate its strength. Several names have been repartedly mentioned in this connection, the most prominent being living M. Scott and ax-United States senator Charles N. Felton. Notither of these gentlemen has yet given a definite consent, but it is considered certain that some dark horse will be found, and nominated in the assembly next Tuesday. Samuel M. Shortridge has been an avowed candidate for some weeks but is not considered formidable. James A. Waymire's name will not likely be presented unless there should be no choice on the first or second ballot.

A HARDENED FAMILY.

Motil. ! Two Sons Arrested for

Burglary.
Oakland, January 9.—The cames of an entire family appear on the "small book" at the city prison. They are Matikla Miller, the mother, and John and Albert, two sons. The trio were arrested by Doputy

Constable Robinson on East Fourteenth street and Twelfth avenue about mid-night last night and turned over to Police Officer Schooler, who place I their names on the small book on a charge of

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It is believed at police headquarter that the Millor family are responsible for the St. Lawrence house robbers, as some of the plunder secured from that job was found on one of the Miller boys when yet asked.

when struct on the or hard known to the officers as a hard crowd. Mother and two boys have been leading a life of crime for many years and all are confirmed morphine fiends.

Refuses to Talk of Cuba. Washington, January 9.—Sons ect Money returned here from Unbe Sect Money returned near from using stoday. Mr. Money made a flying trip to the island with the object of acceptations for himself the condition of affairs there. He has been away sincen the day before Christiama. He has steadfastly refused to talk for publication about his trip and tonight begged to be excused from seeing newspaper men.

#### INDIAN AFFAIRS.

APPROPRIATION BILL COMPLETED BY THE COMMITTEE.

Three Bills for the Rutification of Treaties to Secure Lands Incorporated in the Report.

appropriation bill for the next fiscal ear was completed today by the house committee on Indian affairs and reorted to the house by Chairman Shornan. 'The bill carries a total of \$7,465,-000, which is comewhat less than the appropriation of the current year. The allowance for schools, however, is in-increased \$20,000, and provision is

increased \$20,000, and provision is made for starting the new schools at Chamberlain and Rapid City, South Dakota, provided for by the last bill. There is an item continuing the Dawes commission with special salaries and compensation, and \$40,000 is given for the expenses of the commission of efficiency with the serve without compensation. The claims of the old settlers or western Obnotes Indians, which has been a troublesome question for years, are settled by a clouse directing the serve through the serve thro

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TEXANS TO THE FRONT.

Rangers Distinguish Themselves in Cuba,
Chicago, January 9.—The Chronicle's
special from Key West, Flu., says: News was received here today from the Pinar del Rey country to the effect the Pinar dni Roy country to the effect the the Lone Star company of Texas rangers in the Oubau arroy had again distinguished themselves. From the reports it appears that they defeated a much larger force than themselves, cap-turing a Spanish captain and taking a provision train that the Spanish detach-rent was benefitie.

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The battle took place last week, probably on Friday, judging by the date of the letter received, ever Placine, couth of San Orlatabal. A detachment of 5CO Spanish cavalley was escorting a train load of provisions along this routs, when the Texans, who only numbered 180 mcn, ambushed thoth sides of the road, Touts, arms, ammunition and provisions were captured. The Spanish left five dead and forty wounded on the field, while the Cubaus had five killed and iourteen wounded.

Fruit and Grain Markets BAN FRANCISCO, January 11,-The fol owing are prices furnished by the Sch Francisco Fruit Exchange. Jobbing:

Francisco Fruit Exchange. Jobbing:

DARRO FRUIT.

Apricata—Fancy Moorparks, 13c:
choice do, 13c; fancy do, 10c; choice,
8½c; standard, 7c; prime, 6½c.
Apples—Evaporator 5½c; sun dried
2½c.
Peachet—Fancy, 6½c; choice, 5½c;
standard, 5c; prime, 4½c; peeled in
boxes, 12½c.
Posts—Fancy halves, 6½c; fancy
quarters, 5½c; choice, 4½c@fc; standard,
dc; prime, 2½c@8c.
Plume—Fitted, 4½c; unpitted, 1½c.
Pruns—Four sizes, 3½c.
Kectarines—Faury b½c, choice 4½c,
standard 6c.

Nectarines—rancy 0/20, choice 1/20, standard/6.

Figs—Choice white 4c, do black 3c, Figs—Choice white 4c, do black 3c, Rancy white fige in 10-5 boxes 56 g/70c.

Raidins—Jobbing prices: In sacks or 50.5 boxes—Four-crown, 100c, 0/4c per pound; 3-crown, 4/3c; 2-crown, 3/4c; seedless Sultanss, 5/4c; sædless Muscards 4/4c.

, 4½c. 20-lb hoxes—3-crown London lay nn 29-15 noves—3-crown London 139-ers, \$1.30 per box; clusters, \$1.60; De hesa, clusters, \$2.75; Imperial, clusters \$3.25.

GRAIN. Wheat - Dull; May, \$1,57%.
Barley - Dull; May, \$8%.
Corn - Large yellow, 77%@80c.
Bran - California, \$13@13.50 per tox

Soldiers Play Football, San Francisco, January 9.—The army and navy defeated the University club at not near this afternoon by a core of li to 0. The game was played for the t cause of charity and attracted the slite of the city. The United States cervice team outplayed the ex-collegians at every point.

SUCCESSOR BAYARD'S

Colonel John Hay Acceptable

to England.

HE WOULD BE WELL RECEIVED Lord Roberts' Views on the Possi bility of an Indiau Famine

Attracting Attention.

Copyrighted, 1997, by the Associated Press London, January 9, ... The appointment of Colonel John Hay to succeed Mr. Thomas F. Bayard as United States embassadur to the court of St. James, appears to be regarded here as a settled thing and is generally well received, The Speaker says: "The selection will give the greatest pleasure to

country."

The Speaker then proceeds to pay a compliment to him, as a man of letters and of the highest personal character, adding: "It is no light task to success such a man as Mr. Bayard, but we do not think we exagersate in easing that Colonel Hay is better suited than most men to perform the task satisfactorily. The suther of 'Jim Bludeos' and 'The Pike County Ballads' is certain of a warm welcome from the British public, even if his personal considerations were far less marked than they are. We may istriy hops that American combassadors in London will have an easier time in the future than in the past, but, in any circomustances, it is well that a man of Colonel Hay's reputo is appointed to the post."

The epechof Mr. Bayard on Wednesday, at the banquet of the Article club, was chiefly significant to those who talked with him and know he was secarting under the severe criticism passed upon him is America and that he would endeavor to strike back.

The impression given throughout Mr. Bayard's remarks was that he was being blanch of the later of the la The Speaker then proceeds to pay a

country.

kindly feelings between the two countries. He seemed his hearers, however, that "with the sentiments of the best people in England, there is a corresponding centiment in the United States among the native bora men of that country." This last remark was looked upon as I being an obvious allusions to the hostility to Mr. Bayard. The views of Lord Roberts in his autobiography just published, on the possibility of another Indian famine, have attracted considerable statention. In spite of the enormous progress made by the Indian army, he wans Great Britain that "the signs of the spirits of unrest and discontent which sowed the seeds of the fadian muticy are beingre, vived," and he attributed this to the reappearance of old faults in the administration of the Indian empire, government, it appears, has become more and more contrailred, and departmental spirit is strong in each department in the line of progress in pushing messures obnoxious to the natives. The legislative, fixed and judicial systems have dovaloped beyond the intelligence of the natives, Lord Roberts aloubits whether the idea of converting the Indian priests and nobles into Finglish noblemen had been carried out with sufficient caution.

The St. Junes Gazette takes a grave view of Lord Roberts' temarks and eays: "In the situation pointed out by Lord Roberts, combined with the sativity of the indists at home and the prosence at home of accidental or unsativity of the indists at home and the prosence at home of accidental or unsativity of the indists at home and the prosence at home of accidental or unsativity of the indists at home and the prosence at home of accidental or unsativity of the indists at home and the prosence at home of accidental or unsativity of the indists at home and the prosence at home of accidental or unsativity of the indists at home and the prosence at home of accidental or unsativity of the indists at home and the prosence at home of accidental or unsativity of the indists at home and the prosence at home of accidental or unsativ

ness, while Spain, Austria and Russia support Cardinal Vannutelli, the pre-fect of the congregational index. The weather continues to be of the worst description. Along the Riveira in Tunis and Algeria visitors are enfer-ing from cold and rain, and in Great Britain there has Lesn a steady down-pour all the week. A hurricune pre-vails here today over the northeast coast and the Thames is Blooding, espa-cially around Windsor.

SHOVELS AND KNIVES

BLOODY FIGHT BETWEEN ITAL IANS AND AMERICANS.

Many of the Foreigners Badly Beaten and Severely Cut-More Trouble Expeated.

Parts Terns January 9 .- There was an exciting and bloody fight between Italians and Americans at a rock quarry on the Texas Midland railroad, six mil: ity late last night. Abou twenty-five men on each side were an gaged. For some time bad blood has exleted between the foreign and native laborers and culminated last night in a laborers and culminated as a nigue might between two men, which soon became general. Clubs, shovels and knives were freely used. Several Italians were badly beaten and received severe cuts. After the melec the Italians wont to their tents, muttering vengeanes. The

After the mease the Italians want to their tests, muttering vengeancs. The Americans seet them word if they made any invitor demonstrations they would fire on them. Messengers were sent to other Italian samps and fifty more Italians sarvived at the quarry later in the night. The Americans purchased several Winchestars and returned to camp. Sheriff Hammond sent several deputies to the seen to preserve order. It is to the scene to preserve order. It is feared should another conflict result much bloodshed on both sides will be the autoomo.

Comes High.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 9.—Judge Robert Y. Haynoand W. W. Foots, who represented the railroad commission during the late attempt to compel the Southern Pacific to lower its rates, have submitted their bill for services, and cred. The amount of the bill is \$55,000, and it will have to be passed upon by the state board of examiners before it is paid. It is probable that the attorneys will have to be paid the entire aum asked for.

Prison Directors Meet, San Francisco, January 9,--- The state need of prison directors met today and county to close the county read running through San Quentin prison grounds. This action is necessary to prevent the smuggling of opium into the prison. The warden's report shows that there were on hand 3,000,000 grain bags, of which number 16,000 have been sold.

CORRAL HOLLOW MINES SOLD Purchased by an English Company

Railroad Included, OBLIAND, January 9,—It is announced that the Corral Hollow coal mines, with all the railroad property and other ap-purtenances, have been sold or contracted to be sold to the London Ex tracted to be sold to the Condon Exploration Company, an immensely rich cuncern, which owns mines in all quarters of the globe. The report is that the price to be paid is \$5,0.363, though that figure may prove to be considerable of an exagenation.

Among representatives in this country of the landon company are Henry Butters and Captain Thomas Mein, two returned "Africanders," They are the parties who turned the attention of the exploration company to the Pacilic coast.

coast.
Butters and Captain Main investi-pated the Carrel Hollow property, and Captain Mein reported that there were unimisted quantities of good coal, and that on account of the accessibility of the market, as well as by reason of the railroad already constructed to Stock-

railroad already constructed to Stockton, the property was very vanuable. Thereupon, it is east, contract was made to sell the whole property, including not only the railroad siready built, but certain rights of way for the railroad to Oakland and property for forminals already acquired in Oakland, the contract for the erection of a great electric power plant near the nunes and everything else which has been acquired by the Messre. Treadwell and their ages ciates in the Cornal Hollow enterprise.

ONLY A "FAKE."

SNOCKFON, January 9.—Mohn T.ead-

STOCKTON, January 9,-John Tread all, managing director of the Alameda .il, managing director of the Alameda and San Joaquin railroad end Gorral Hollow mines, made an emphatic denial this evening of the report that all the property of the company, both mises and railroad, had been sold to the London Exploration Company. He said the report sent out from Oakland was a fake, without a solitary fact.

oth-Tuckers at the White House, Washington, January 9.—Commander and Mrs. Booth-Tacker, the leaders the Salvation Army in the Unit the Salvation Army in the Unit i. States, were received this morning by Mrs. Cleveland by appointment at the White hones and had a long and agreable interview with her. Mrs. Booth-Tucker present at Mrs. (Bowland a special copy of the life of Mrs. William Booth, the "Mother of the Salvation Army." Commander and Mrs. Booth-Tucker returned this atternoon to their headquertere in New York.

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FORECLOSE THE MORTGAGE. Cleveland Should Order Suit

Against the Railroad. OMABA, Nob., January 11.—E. E. Anderson, one of the receiver's of the Union Pacific system, in discussing the defeat of the Powers bill, says: "I was ake some steps looking to the fore-leave of its mortgage. It should try o arrange for a satisfactory bid, which think could be successfully done. The parties holding the first lien will, I br-I think could be ancoessfully done. The patties holding the first tien will. I brileve, be willing to make a resconsible agreement to prevent the property leaving their hands. I do not mean that the government's lien should be said for the price the first mortigage bondholders agree to offer, but use that as an uper price, and it any outside parties wish to come and bid more for the property, mubject to the other liens, that could of course be to the government's advantage. The President has it in his power to order forcelosure proceedings became a tray time, and after an experipower to order foreclosure proceedings begun at any time, and after an axpen ence of ten years in seeking a cettle ment, I think he should take steps to exercise that power."

Minister Willis May Not Recover Minister Willis May Not Recover.

S.N. Flaketzeo, January 9.—Latest
Honolulu advices, dated January 1st,
say that United States Minister Williais
very low and his death is expected any
mument, the attack of pneumonia which
he audiered in California has left to other
complications. The doctors have given
up hope. At the request of Mrs. Willia,
prayers were offered in the different
churches on Obristmas day.

Hansbrough Succeeds Himself. Bisharck, N. D., January 9.—The Re BISMARCK, R. D., annuary u.— Inc re-publican cancua tonight selected Sen-ator Hansbrough as the Republican nomines to succeed himself, thus sesur-ing bis ro-clection when the vote is taken on the 19th. The result has been conceded for several days, all opposition having boen practically withdrawn and the nomination was made unanimous tonight. The first vote was Hansbrough 38, Francis 16, scattering 3.

E. E. Mannhoim was up from Han ford yesterday on business.

REFUNDING UNPOPULAR Submitted to the Senate and Re-

Defeated in the House by a Decisive Majority.

ALL SUBSTITUTES REJECTED

Friends of the Measure Surprises at Their Defeat-Motion to Recommit the Bill.

Washington, January 11.-The Pacific railroad funding bill went to its doom in the house today under an adverse majority of 66. The friends of the measure who had predicted its passage up to the last moment were surprised by the decisive character of their defeat They had been led to hope from the votes on the substitute that the bill had more than an even chance of passage The Rell substitute provided that if th Union Pacific and Cautral Pacific would clear of the first mortgage and advance the government lien, the government would extend the indebtedness at 3 per

cent. It was defeated, 110 to 158, The Harrison substitute, providing for a committee to negotiate a rettlement of the debt, was rejected by the house a committee to negotiate a retilement of the debt, was rejected by the house by a vote of 55 to 214. Many of the nembers were as much opposed to it substitutes as to the Powers MM. Last California and middle west members voted almost solidity agoinst them. When the vote same on the main proposition the whole supposition away into eition the whole opposition awang into hine and crushed it by an adverse vote of 102 to 168.

The vote was not taken directly on the passage of the bill, but on the pre-

the passage of the bill, but on the pre-liminary motion to engross and read the bill a third time. Bills which become the subject of hard context are usually brought to a final test before the last parliamentary stage is reached. The Pacific funding bill two years ago was defeated in the same manner on the same motion.

officiated in the court funding bill as was the motion. This was the bouss in ten years. An analysis of the vote today showed that 53 Republicans and 16 Democrats voted for the bill, and 99 Republicans 53 Democrats, 6 Populists and 5 Independents. San Francisco, January 9.—The trafficonference celled by the Chambor Clode its labore doay, 1 and the resonance to the labora to the sand and the solution on the resonance to the sand and the solution of a sattlement, but evidently opposed to the point was not ruled from the shock of his defact, saying that the members of the house were all in favor of a sattlement, but evidently opposed to the principle of the measure his committee had brought in. He thought his committee should have an opportunity to formulate another bill in the Report.

San Francisco, January 9.—The trafficonference celled by the Chambor Clommerce to take into consideration the tariff nords of Galifornia products concluded its labora today. It adopted the table had put it in its collin and another retired to the cloak rooms in the house of the committee, with, however, two important observed in the received to the principle of the colon to the tariff of about 2 cents a pound on bullay and grain bugs. Ex-Mayor Pond, representing, he said, a large number of farmers who had written to him on the ambiest, moved as an amendment that is a characteristic for the measure coverage in the valuation of New York.

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Inasmuch as the committee had recommended a furly of 3 cestles round on missing, as asked for by the Freezo raisin growers, silhough the state convention had declined to recommend to the subject presented by Arthur R. Rei Dand Colonel William Forsyth on the subject presented by Arthur R. Rei Dand Colonel William Forsyth on the subject presented by Arthur R. Rei Dand Colonel William Forsyth on the subject presented by arthur R. Rei Dand Colonel William Forsyth on the subject presented by arthur R. With some slight verbal changes, the report presented by the committee was adopted with these arguments, and others.

The report and reguments, and one thousand copies were ordered printed for distribution to members of cangues and others.

The report consists of schedul and others and the act of 1800, that of 12 and the rates proposed by the conference on all articles in the production of the sound of the conference on all articles in the production of the sound of the conference on all articles in the production of the sound of the conference on all articles in the production of the sound of the sound

SENATE.

WASHINGTON January 11 .- The chief event of today's session was an impas-sioned speech by Mr. Mills of Taxas, in favor of a resolution introduced by his Union Pacific system, in discussing the defeat of the Powers bill, says: "I was not favorably impressed with the Powers bill. As a Washington paper put it, the bill proposed to increase that necurity of the government by increasing the amount of the first liter against the property. We have now spent ten years talking over the settlement of the debt, and nothing has been accomplished. I think the government should take some steps looking to the fore-liquid of its protections of the control of the to declare the recognition of a loreign Werler, and of Signor Crispi because of his declaration that Europe could not look without concern upon the preten-tion of the United States. The Cahan question was the mercantile spirit of the nation against its honor, he declared. There was an informal discussion by several senators, and Mr. Bacon of Georgia gave notice of a speech temor-row.

Mr. Proctor made a speech in favor of a constitutional smeatment to limit the presidency to one six-year term, and Mr. Allon of Nebreske made an uneuccessful attempt to secure the adoption of the resolution calling upon the secretary of the navy for information as to whether contractors' mon in the Brootlyn navy yards are made to work more than eight hours for day.

Oakland Racce.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 11.—At the Oakland track today Ed Purser's gelding Buckwa, admirably piloted by Tod Dakwa, admirably piloted by Tod Sloan, defeated Mount McGregor II, who has previously been recognized as the best horas in training on the coast. The mile was run off in the sensational time of 1 39%, which is the track record. Tully Coulter's Midlothiau colt California, also ridden by Sloan, captured the Berkeley handleap, valued at \$1000. Turser's Scarf Pin was second.

Weather fine; track fast. Summaries: Six furlong—Mesdow Lark won, Detotive 2, Monitor 3. Time, 1.16.
One mile and an eighth—McLight won, Lovdal 2, Peter II 3. Time, 1.531%. Six furlongs—Galifornia won, Scarf Fin 2, Ferrier 3. Time, 1.142%. Gon mile—Blockwa won, Mount McGregor II 2, Cabrillo 3. Time, 1.39%. Soven furlongs—Osrie II won, Artezzo 2, Imp, Sain S. Time, 1.23%. Six furlongs—Monitor II won, Artezzo 2, Imp, Sain S. Time, 1.23%. Six furlongs—Montgomery won, Howard 2, Quickeliver 3. Time, 1.15.

Mrs. E. S. Baldwin of Los Angeles is visiting friends in Fresno.

ARBITRATION TREATY

ferred to Committee.
Washington, January 11.—The arbitration treaty between this country and Great Britain was delivered to the sen ate at 3 o'clock today. Afterwards, in oxecutive seasion, it was referred to the ommittee on foreign relations, and without being read, was ordered to be printed. The President's messago trans-

printed. The President's necessorrans-mitting the document was read.
Senetor Moreau suggested that the treaty should be made public, but Sena-tor Sherman, as chairman of the com-nities on foreign relations, replied that it should be examined by the committee to which it had been referred before he-ing published. This suggestion was ac-cepted with the understanding that the committee should have the privilege of making the treaty known. committee mour have the privilege of making the treaty known.

The two treaties providing for the mutual extradition of criminals between the United States and the Argentine Republicand the United States and the Orange Free Stale were retified.

San Francisco Races.

San Fuancisco, January 9.—Weather at Ingleside fine; track last. at Ingleside flue; track fast.
Mile and an eighth—Frank K won,
Scimiter 2, Doyle 8. Thue, 1.68%.
Six furlongs—Doubtful won, Contriion 2, Heact D 8. Time, 1.16%.
Six furlongs—Mobalatea won, Shield
Bearer 2, Favory 3. Time, 1.63%.
Mile and one sixteen th-Benamela
won, Kamsin 2, Morte Fonce 3. Time,
1.83%.

won, Kamain 2, storie roma.

Mile and one helf, handicap, six hurdies—Adolph Sprockole won, Mr. Rell 2, Hallo 3. Time, 2.84%.

Five furdouga, match race, \$10.30 asido, \$500 added—Yemen won, Fat Murphy 2. Time, 1.66.

Seven furdougs—Howard 8 won, Greyhurst 2, Glarencio 8. Time, 1.20%.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS

CAST THEIR VOTES IN VARIOUS STATES.

The California College Gives Mc-Kiuley and Hobart Eight, Bryan and Sewall One.

SACRAMENTO, January 11 .- The pros lential electors mot today and elected Duncan B. McKinley chairman. Eight stes were cast for McKipley and Ho part and one for Bryan and Sewall Jeorge M. Fracis, of Napa, was electric leorge M. Fracis, of Napa, was elected nessenger to take the vote to Washing-

DENVER, January 11.—The Colntado electoral college, consisting of Hon. F. Wells, Hon. Thomas M. Patterson Hou. George W. Thatcher and Hon. Alien T. Grunnell, met at noon today and cast their four votes for Bryan for President and Sewall for Vice President and Sewall for Vice President George W. Thatcher was appointed mesenger to carry the vote to Washington. SALEM, Ore, January 11.—The four presidential electors met today and cast the formal vote of the state for McKinley and Hobart. T. T. Geer was chosen to carry the vote to Washington.

SALT JLAKE, January 11.—Unit case. DENYER, January 11.-The Colorado

to carry the vote to Washington.

Sair Lake, Janusey 11.—Utah cas,
the lirst vote today for President and
vice president of the United States,
The votes for President and vice president
dent ince votes ware cant for W. J.
Bryan. For vice president Sawall received two votes and Watson one. If
W. Lawrence, the Populist elector, voted
for Watson. Hadley D. Jonnson was
Losen to carry the vote to Washington

THE SUNNYSIDE COMPANY. It Will Begin Boring for Oil in U Near Future.

Near Future.

From Tuesday's Delly,
Judge W. D. Orichton, Dr. C. J.
Aliner, W. W. Machen and Captain N,
P. Justy returned yesterday morning
from a trip to the Cashinga oil fields, in which they are all interested. They re port everything as looking fine and that the prospects for Fresno county's of

rogion are as bright as ever. Judge Crichton and Dr. Miner are in-terested in the Sonnyside Company which owns three sections of oil bearing which owns three sections of oil braining land, and will coon hegin to develop its property. Some of the material for the machinery for horing are already on the ground, and antive operations will proceed as early as possible.

The Sunnyside Company is composed of Judge Crichton, Dr. Miner and Milton McWhorter of this city, Qaptain J. McCling of Selma, W. F. Goad, a San Francisco capitalist, and General Humphrays, a wealthy man of South Carolina.

The members of the company have great expeciations, as they believe that

The members of the control of the temperature of the pesses a rich claim. The capital iets interested have advanced a considerable amount of monny to prosecute and all the stockholders are the boring, and all the stockholders a confident of striking a big flow of oil.

CHANGE OF LOCATIONS.

Two Drug Stores and Wells, Fargo Will Move. George H. Monroe, the druggiet, is engaged in moving his stock to his new location in the Cooper building on Mariposa street, just across the alley from the room heretofore occupied by him. the room herotores occupied by Hill.

Ruker & Galean are also preparing to
move to the larger room adjoining their
present location in the Fresno Loan and
Savings Bank boilding on Maripesa
atrent. The two rooms made vacant in
this block by these two removals have
not been realed as yet.

this block by these two removals hard not been rented as yet. Wolls, Fargo & Company did intend to take the room formerly occapied by Mr. Morroe for their office, but they changed their minds and have ranted the room in the Taylor building on J street, which was used by the Rapublicans as their headquarters during the last campaign. The office will be moved during the latter part of the month. The express company wants to get nearer the business center of the city. This move is unduvitedly taken because of the fear of the establishment of a competing company on the Valley road.

DEATH FROM DIPHTHERIA. Mrs. Fannie F. Meyers Succumbs

. Mrs. Fennie F. Meyers, aged 23, and a native of Celtfornia, died last night of diphtheria at her home on Wagner evenue, near the oil tanks. She had been ill for ten days, and day before yesterday diphtheris devoloped, The 2-year-old child of the deceased is also afflicted with the disease, but the

also afflicted with the disesse, but the physicians, Dr. Davidson and Dr. Aiken, believe that it will recover, its condition having improved materially esterday. Mrs. Meyers was the wife of K. C. Meyers, the driver of the oil wagon for he Standard Company, and the dater of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Noble of

Chamber of Commerce Meeting. The annual meeting of the Chamber [Commerce will be held this evenir; at 7,30 o'clock. The officers for the year 1897 will be elected, and other import ant business will be transacted.

Frank H. Websier, Oyrus R. Eargent and James W. Minturn came down from Minturn last evening. men anou

LEGISLATURE PERKINS IN THE LEAD

in Each House.

Congress to Protect the Beet

Sugar Industry.

Ways and means, Gur; agriculture, Price; banks, Hill; claims, Belshaw;

constitutional numeridments, Sima; cor

a sations. Catter: commerce and navi-

gation, Pullman; county boundaries, Hudson; county and township govern-

mont, Burnham; contested elections

Kenyon; election laws, North, Alameda;

fruit industries, Anderson; tish and game, Strain; irrigation, Lindoberger;

game, Strain; irrigation, Lindoberger; judiciary, Waymire; labor and capital, Dennery; manufactures, Henry; mil-lary, Cross; mines, Sowards, mandripal corporations, Valentine; health, Kea-bles; puttle lands, Harris; public mor-als, Bettman; commissions and re-tronchment, Melick; highways, thate; code revision, Dibble; priseus, Elons; swamp lands and river improvements, North of Volo.

North of Yole, Caminetti and Bridgewood were given eaves of absence.

preserved.
A great many bills were introduced, and great many bills were introduced, and one the man of the code relating to luggage; constitutional amendment, giving anall towns the right of self government; to protect candidates, prevent pledge taking, etc., relating to the redemption of property sold under execution; relating to pawn-brokers.

Adjournment was taken until 9.30 o'cioca tomorrow murning.

SENATE.

SACRAMENTO, January 11 .- The senate

uffrage. Adjourned till 10 o'clock tomorrow.

More Stolen Goods Found. Danuty Constable Orutcher has found

more of the loot obtained by Antone Ribia and Jim Edwards in their burg-

Ribia and Jim Edwards in their burg-lary of a second-hand store in Hanford recently. Near the cametery he discov-aved three Winchesters hidden in the brush, and upon making a round of the pawn shops he found two gold watches and chains. In his recent raid on the rendexvous of the burglars Crutcher only secured one of the burglars Crutcher only secured one of the horses stolen by Ed-wards and Ribia in Hanford, but since then he has found the second horse. It had been left at the Texas feed stables, corner of Mercad and F streets. Dep-try Sheriff Andy M. Ayers and Cousta-ble George E. Goodrich came up from Haulord yesterday to receive the arti-cles discovered by Crutcher. Ribia and Edwards are evidently wholesslers.

Perkins Will Win.

M. V. Ashbrook of this city, who i

in Secremento on business, sent the fol-

chosea aa chairmen :

STATE

Standing Committees Named Will Be Elected Senator on First Ballot.

Joint Resolution Adopted Urging Waymire Attends the Caucus and

Agrees to Nominate Senator Perkins.

which the following mombers, were venture the assertion that a United Same renator will be decret on the first ballot at noon tomerow and that his name will be decret U. Perkins. light lay claim to 60 votes, 35 in the sanate and 41 in the assembly. They are not mentioning the names of their re-cent sequisitions, adopting the 14 ries of the Shortridges, who contain, on the other hand, that there will be no choice for senator tomorrow.

The Alameda delegation held a caucus

The Manuell delegation field a caucing this evening, Assamblyman Breling atom being abent. A resolution was passed indonsing the course of Senator Perkins, and by the document the members pledged themselves to use all honorable means to searce his re-election. Waymire was precent at the carries and subscribed to the recolution; pay more, he agreed to nominate Perkins in the assembly.

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Later on it was said that Breling had wandered back into the fold. Misleom of Santa Ciara and Sensator France of the same county are down on the list for Perkins, and Stortridge has been counting on them all along. He still counts on Maloom, but it is confidently asserted that that gentleman will second Perkins' nomination.

The proposition that Judge Waymire would nominate Perkins' nominated the Shortridge forces to entirity. Colonel Trumbo said that it was impossible, but Culcold Jackson responded that it was quite on the cards. The two colonels made a 'side wager of \$100 for and against the proposition. After that Judge Waymire could not be seen, and Caminetti and Bridgewood were given leaves of absence.

An invitation to visit the exhibition of the Californic State Poeltry Association on Monday next was received and accepted.

A message from the senate was read which stated that a concurrent resultion had passed to the effect that both houses meet in the assembly at most of wednesday, February 3d, to elect a hoard of trustees for the state library. On motion of Mr. Sims the date was changed to Thureday, the 21st. The senate resolution asking the congressional delegation to urge congress to afford adequate protection to the best snear industries was also adopted.

Shannahan and MoLellan objected to the bitzing notes on the floor, and Speaker Counts said if the noise continued he would be obliged to clear the floor and instruct the sargeant-at-arms to post his men so that order would be preserved.

A great many bills were introduced, against the proposition. After that Judge Waymire could not be seen, and so the wager will not be decided until the nomination is made to the assembly.

DEMURRER SUSTAINED.

THE COUNTY VICTORIOUS IN THE MANDAMUS SUPP.

Pine Ridge Toll Road.

From Tuesday's Daily, Judge Webb of the superior court yesterday sustained the demurrer of District Attorney Snow to the smended complaint of the Freene and Pine Ridge

which was purchased by the Board of Supervisors.

This ends the case as far as the su-perior court is concerned, but the

Dimond and McComb, 221.711; Cussione S. Mervill, transcribine Instituony National Guard inquiry, \$1131.50; Unite Kayanagh, transcribing bealtmooy Board of Hentth, ——; W. W. Footsaut Garrett McEmeruey, legal servica, John O. Lynch vs. Governor Badd, \$1535.25; code commission expanses, \$477.89; annual exponence of late librarian W. D. Parkins, \$1102.08; expones advertising constitutional smendments, Exami Supervisors.

This ends the case as far as the superior court is concerned, but the plaintiff company may appeal to the represent court. This move has not yet been decided upon.

Jurice Webb sustained every ground set forth by the district attorney in the demurer. Ar. Snow contended that the sections of the political code, according to which the supervisors proceeded in purchasing the road, ware unconstitutional, because they are so framed that the manner in which tell roads can be purchased by the county is not in conformity with the constitution rollative to the tasking of property from private passession for public use. Then, conceding that these sections were contitutional, the district attorney claimed that the general fund, out of which the board ordered the \$7500 paid, could not have a contitutional, the district attorney claimed that the general fund, out of which the board ordered the \$7500 paid, could not have a contitutional, the district attorney of the commissioners, who were appointed over the sections in regard to the report of the commissioners, who were appointed over the sections in regard to the report of the commissioners, who were appointed over a year ago to estimate the value of the road.

These were the important points advanced by Mr. Snow and enstained by the court. The district attorney has iug constitutional amendments, Examiner \$4786.56, Star \$250, Bee \$1.40, Report \$2006, Hraid \$1265.50, Bulletin \$2478.60, Tribune \$2100. met this morning but took a recens till 11.30, transacting little business. Senator Jones' joint resolution urging in the home to the control of the co

JOINT INSTALLATION. Important Meeting of the Two Odd

casion. The meeting was followed by a banquet.
The installation was conducted by the bottlorsing: J. S. Manley of Fowler lodge, D.D.N.G.; A. M. Drew of Freeno lodge, acting grand marshal; Henry Lanz of Freeno lodge, acting grand warden; Robert Lochead of Gantray California lodge, acting grand accratary; T. W. Chapman of Central California lodge, acting grand treasurer.
The following were the officers installed:

Election of Officers.

of Commerce will take place this evening, and it is desired that there be a full attendance as officers are to be elected for the ensuing year and other business of importance is to be transacted. The following ticket bas been put up: For president, Louis Gundelfinger; vice president, F. K. Prescott; treasurer, Louis Einstein; executive committee, four to be chosen, Alex Goldstein, John McMullin, J.O. Nouree, D. J. Gunggenhime and Arthur R. Briggs.

The inneral of Mrs. Nancy Konnedy, who died last Sunday near Powler, took place yesterday in Washington colony. of Commerce will take place this even-

in Excremento on business, shot the fol-lowing message to the Resenance might: "My investigations lead me to believe that George O. Perkins will re-ceive a majority vote for United States senator in both assembly and senate to-morrow."

A NUMBER OF BILLS INTRODUCED ALAHEDA DELEGATION PLEDGED

BACKAMENTO, January II.—When the Sachomento, January II.—The sema-assembly recovered Speaker Counts torial light has taken a term conight named the standing committee, of which would seem to make it rafe to The managers of the present senator's

It Will Not Have to Purchase the

lating to the reasemption of property gold under execution; relating to pawn-brokers.

Chairman Gny of the ways and means committee introduced a number of claim bills which and been approved by the board of examiners and which at his request were forwarded to his committee. Among the hills were the following: To pay fleamies Jordan for halance due on completion of one-half of the Kelsom branch prison, \$63,563,665, Mrs. Sarah H. Wing, for the killing of her husband by one of the National Gnard ddring the railroad strike, \$3000; Britton & Ray, maps furnished to state and commissioner of public works, \$2127.35; cupplies to National Chard during strike, \$49,50; innoval of Leatenant Governor Millard, \$1684,83; (uneral of Generals Dimond and McComb, \$217.70; Clarlence S. Merrill, transcribing testimony National Guard incurv, \$1134,85; Unice Toll Road Company in its mandamus suit against Auditor Barnum. The court thereby upheld the action of the county auditor in his refusal to issue the warrant for \$7500 in payment for the road

vanced by Mr. Snow and sustained by the court. The district attorney has worked bard on the case, and the fact that he was upheld by Judge Webb on every point reflects more then ordinary

that he was upheld by Judge Webb on every point reflects more than ordinary credit upon him.

The argument on the demorrar was opened yesterday morning by Mr. Snow. He was fullowed by Judge J. P. Strother and W. D. Tapper in behalf of the plaintiff company. The district attorney closed after noon.

The arguments were in the main the same as those urgad when the case was up before Judge Church recently. The court then sustained the demurrer because of defects in the complaint, but gave the plaintiff leave to amend.

Fellow Lodges, The two local lodges of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows—Fresno, No. 186, and Central California, No. 343held a joint installation of officers at Masonic hall last night. There was a large attendance on the important co-

The following were the officers installed:
Freezo lodge—A. D. Ewing, N. G.; J.
M. Hand, V. G.; E. M. Bichop, secretary; John Joneen, treesurer; S. L.
Platt, warden; E. W. Lindsey, conductor; A. M. Drow, R. S. N. G.; G. M.
Holes, L. S. N. G.; J. H. Maxwell, R.
S. V. G.; I. Dutenbery, L. S. V. G.; R.
W. Rico, R. S. S.; O. C. Cornwell, L. S.
S.; E. Young, I. G.; W. B. Hall, C. G.
Cantral California lodge—C. L. McLane, N. G.; O. A. Anderson, V. G.; J.
C. Drussel, secretary; C. W. Barrett,
trescurer; Theo Madsen, R. S. N. G.;
T. W. Chapman, L. S. N. G.; M. A.
Morgan, conductor; F. F. Reedy, warden; J. A. Barr, R. S.; W. B. Hall,
O. G.; A. E. Cameron, R. S. V. G.; J.
B. Rice, L. S. V. G.

The annual meeting of the Chamber

The macquerade ball netted the fire-men about \$140, a tidy sum for the re-

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WHY MURDERS INCREASE.

The San Francisco Eraminer editorially comments on the fact that 43 of the 10,650 murders committed in the United States last year had that city for their States last year had that city for their scene. It calls attention to the fact that, although Sau Francisco's population is hardly more than one-fitteenth as much as that of Jondon, the American city had the more murders in 1896, and although England and Wales have almost 100 times as many inhabitants as our metropolis, they had but a little contract for times as many homiore than ione times as many homi more than the first is to say, in proportion to population, San Francisco had fifteen times as many murders as London and twenty-five times as many as England an i Wales combined. This is a mogerious condition of affairs, and the Ex ominer naturally easks for its cause When, us it believes, it finds it, it tells what it is in the following language:

what it is in the following language:

"The root of the trouble is indicated in the fact that not one person out of all those guilty of the forty-three murders of 1856 in San Francisco suffered the death penalty. It is probable that none of them will suffer. In the words of the criminals, "hanging is played out," and the man who kills another has less to fast than the man who committs a high-may robbery. The law has lost its deterrent effects on those who are ready to kill their fellow man from greed or passion, because it is not carried out. If San Francisco had the same proportion of murders as England there would be but two or three par year. The other forty is the price we pay for the kind of administration of the law that regards the life of the criminal as more valuable than the life of the innocent."

With due respect for the Examine?

With due respect for the Examin opinion, the REPUBLICAN concaives that opinion, the Republican contents that the San Francisco paper's reasoning is defective because it does not go far enough. It attempts to make a local cause account for a general condition, and this cannot be done successfully. It and this cannot be done successing. 12 happens that San Francisco's proportion o murders in 1896 was, if anything, less than that of the United States in general. San Francisco had 43 mur-ders; the United States had 10,652. Supners; the United States had 10,482. Sup-posing that San Francisco had 350,000 population, as the Examiner dose, there was one marder to every 6139 of her in-habitants. Supposing that the United States has 75,000,000 inhabitants, there was one murder to every 7041 of the peo e propertion of murder through out the country was about one-seventh greater than it was in the western metropolis. If there were proportionstely fifteen times as many murders in Sau Francisco as in London, there were seventeen times as many in the United States generally. If there were twentycustes generally. If there were twenty-five times as many proportionately in our western city as in England and Wales, there were twenty-sight or twenty-nine times as many in the United States. United States.

The deplorable and represchink condition, then, is general in its nature. What is the cause? Breadon the Examiner's !""root of the trouble," and you have it. The condition of affairs is due, ot particularly to a lax administration law in San Francisco, but to a lax out the American republic. Either w must accept this conclusion or we must somit that onre is a vastly more crimi nal and murderous people than are our British cousins, and we will hardly admit that the latter is the case.

We of California are somewhat won to decry our state courts, and it need not be doubted that very frequently we do it with much reason. But, while we are attempting to cleanse our judicial gar ment, it can do no harm to recognize that the peed of such decrial is general throughout the nation. A compara-tively lax administration of isw generally throughout the country gives to us twenty-eight times as many murders proportionately as Britain use. There is need of protest against this coudition of affairs, and it should be heard from every state in the Union.

Turne is one anneal for financial aid rom a state institution which the legislature will do well to head. It comes from the State University. That institation has outgrown its present quarters and facilities. Its popularity has kept pace with the growth of the state, but its financial resources have not been inmane. In the growth of the state, but its financial resources have not been increased. The time has come when its patronage requires an additional building and more teachers, and these it is an experience of relegabling to the same to Washington. Must have been a pretty long winded document to come the teachers will be remust bave or its development will be retarded and its usefulness crippled. The tax for university purposes for a fixed term of years, and their raquest should be granted. The State University is growing in usefulness and popularity, and public interests will be subserved by giving it the support which it re

Tup Holden Paper said last evening

in regard to the Sobweizer case:

It will be recalled that in the morning
Call and morning Reruncian Mr.
Schweizer was practically charged with
having hired a man to murder Solomon
Lehmenn of this county on or about
June 10th of last year.

The readers of the Reruncian will re-

call the fact at once that, so far as this paper is concerned, the above is the usual Expositor lie cut from whole cloth, The Republican was the first paper in the state to print the news regarding this remarkable case, and the version which it gave of it at that time was

and to discussions will be gratified if he recommendations. .....appointment.

Thomas Harris of the tie San Josquin valley has · most able and conscien-

AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

Annually, with the close of the old year and the beginning of the new, a host of changes of various kinds take place in the newspaper world. A faw of ther

The Sacramento Ree is getting to be big boy now. It is forty years old, and is as vigorous, keen and incisive as ever.

In as rigorous, keen and incitive as ever.
Doubtless it history will run aide by on the other.

Just less than the Rec in age is the Visalis Weekly Delta, which entered on its fortieth volume the other day. It is a rare old age for a paper published in the San Joaquin valley to have attained, but the Belta blds fair to koep right on, grow as Visalis grows and prosper as it.

The Stocktonian who went to hear a real publisher and development, and California will be able to supply all the wants of civilized man.

prospers.
The San Francisco Ster has entered upon its twenty-sixth volume. Its name, like that of its editor, James H. Barry, is synonymous with directness of purpose and fearlessness of expression. The Pacific Paral Press is 28 years old, and easily stands in the lead of pub-

lications of its kind on the coast.

The Riverside Press and Harticulturist celebrated its 20th birthday anniversary the other day. It has done, and still does, a great work in the upbuilding of Southern California.

The Delano Courier has began its 10th year of existence. It does faithful work in a somewhat limited field.

The Monterey Cupress has entered on Its 9th year. It has not brought the Monterey and Fresno railroad at yet, but it does good work for its neck o' the woods, nevertheless.

woode, neverthelees.

The Reedley Exponent has begun its sixth volume. Before it is a year older it hopes to hear the whistle of a Valley reilroad engine, and it will continue to work for that end, as for every other in

terest of Reedley and vicinity.
The Salinas Erening Out has closed its
fifth volume. Its field is not large, Alth volume. Its field is not large, but, as a paper, it is subject to attacks of ideas and serves its community faithfully and well.

The sumual edition of the Los An-

geles Times, which is the leading paper of Southern California, was a publication of which any newspaper management might be proud, as the Times' enter prises always are. Handsomaly trated and with colored covers, the iss contained a west amount of information relating to the beautiful city and county

in which it was published.

The Stockton Record's New Year's edition, illustrated and printed on boo paper, was a credit to the publishers of that enterprising newspaper and was calculated to benefit Stockton much. It was of the kind of publication that

should go East in quantity.

The Ohristman number of the San Francisco News-Letter, under the edi-torial management of H. V. Sutherland, was, as the News-Letter's holiday edi-

that paper, but, as it has never reached the REPUBLICAN'S deek, our indersement of the opinion can be given on heares, evidence only.

The people still clamor for more and

better laws, but the fact is that the principal svils with which we contend are due to failure to enforce the laws that we have. We agitate, orate, and fairly howl for a certain enactment which is demanded for the remedy of some wrong, and straightway when the legislature has responded to public clamor, we go to sleep and forget all about it and the law becomes a dead letter. The state law against selling cigarettes is a fair example. It was a greatly needed law, and the demand which went up for its enactment was well nigh universal. The other day the San Francisco Post sent out a small boy supplied with money to buy cigarettes and test the efficiency of the lawas administered. The boy went to eleven places istered. The boy went to eleven places where eigerettes are sold, and at ten of these places he was emplied with eigerottes without hesitation. At one place only was he refused. This is a good law, and the people clamored and petitioned for its enactment, but they do not appear to care anything about whether it is enforced or not. They had their howl and are satisfied if they succeeded in attracting a little tem-porary attention. The Post, however, is doing well to call attention to the law-breakers and the delinquency of those who are entrusted with the enforcement of the law. Some good may be accom-plished despite the indifference of the people for whose bonefit the laws are

The appropriation was evidently indental to conveying the resolution to its destination. For the convenience of the operator a stenographer may have been employed to prepare a special type-written copy, a special messenger em-ployed at the rate of \$9.40 s minute to myey the meseage to the official tele convey the message of the chaplain was grapher, and probably the chaplain was authorized to send up a special patition to the throne of grace on behalf of the petition, proper compansation for which would be required. Some people insist that legislative resolutions don't amount to anything, anyway, but when you come to read the bills you know better.

LUTHER BURBANE is a California farm er who has demonstrated that the pos sibilities of great success in tilling the soil are not a thing of the past, as some pessimistic people profess to believe. An exchange says of the work accomplished

which it gave of it at that time was authorized and approved by Mr. Schweizer's attorney. From the first the Republication of the season of the work accomplished by Mr. Burbank:

"Bobweizer's innocence, and at all times it gave the news regarding the case fully and impartially. Mr. Schweizer and his attorney will both refute the Expositor's impudent and imbedile labeshood.

"Geomic W. Stewart, editor of the Vicalia Beita, world make a thoroughly capable to a satisfactory Register of the fader on affect located in that town, and to Exposition with the satisfactory Register of the fader on affect located in that town, and the Exposition will be gratified if the satisfactory in the satisfactory Register of the fader on affect located in that town, and the Exposition will be gratified if the satisfactory in the satisfactory Register of the fader on affect located in that town, and the Exposition will be gratified if the satisfactory in the satisfactory Register of the fader on affect located in that town, and the Exposition will be gratified if the satisfactory for the satisfactory Register of the fader on a single says of the work accomplished by Mr. Burbank:

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That ancient bit of philosophy is as true as it ever was, and as true of agriculture as of any other industry.

FREENO poultry raisers should be en, couraged in the isudable efforts to promote the development of their industry. reached this dizzy eminence,

Tax Populist assemblymen voted for

liste. A colosso citizen over in Colorado has discovered the original site of the Garden of Eden. It is a lovely campmeeting ground, with a big watermelon patch on one side and a chicken ranch

on the other.

San Dama county claims to be manu

local minister speak against suicide, and committed that act himself on the same continued what are almost out more per-verse than the average mortal, but he had a more than usually unpleasant way of showing his perversity.

Tue arrival of Senator Wolcott of Cal orado in England has created great in-turest among bimetallists of all kind and degrees, and the Senator is be-sieged with visitors. The argument that an international agreement is nec-essary in order to quiet the constant and prosperity-destroying financial agitation having a marked effect upon many advecates of the single standard. They at least are able to understand the su-vantages which would result from putting an end to agitation and uncertainty.

THE REPUBLICAN indorace the suggest tion of the Morced Sun that a meeting of the publishers and editors of the San Janquin valley be held in Freeno for the purpose of organizing a Valley Press Association. Such an organization would be directly in line with the movemont to units the counties of the valle in an industrial union, and would serv to promote and strengthen the import ant work of uniting the valley in all matters of common interest. If the brethren of the press decids to hold a meeting in Freeno they will receive

meeting in Franco they will receive a cordial welcome.

A SKYENTY-ACRE tract of orange land has been sold at Lindsay, Tulare county, for \$120 per acressas a direct result of the exhibit made by that place at the Frenco Citrus Fair. The fair has spread abroad the knowledge that we have in the San Teoretic vallers well and climate that Joaquin valley a soil and climate that manut be excelled for the production o sitrus fruits, and when the further fact is widely known that the land can be bought at less than one-half the prices required in the older citrus belts, there will be no lack of purchasers. The citrus fruit industry has a great future in Freezo and her neighboring counties.

THE Call correspondent who stated that the desire of some of the resident tions always are, a thing of beauty and on the southern border of Freeno to be tions siways are, a thing of beauty and on the southern souther of result of Ses is joy forever. It was a particularly comes annexed to Kings county is caused handsome publication.

by the high taxes in this county, we by the high taxes in this county, we evidently misinformed. The tax rate of Healdsburg Enterprise's special edition was most creditable to the publisher of that name, but as it has more a rather of the many but as it has more reservable. of some of its neighbors, and though we have not the rate of Baby Kings at hand we are intormed by people pay taxes in both counties that their ta in this county is materially less than or the same class of property in Kings county. The desire for division is due principally to the remoteness of that ter ritory from this city and its comparative

earness to Hanford. THE Hanford Sentinel received at order for extra copies of its issue containing a notice of the marriage of Emma Spreckels and Thomas Watson of San Francisco, Mrs. Watson de sired the paper because "it contained a just and sensible short notice of her marriage." People who are familiar with the style in which the marriages of the rich are reported by the metropol itan dailies can understand the lady' appreciation of a short and consible mention of the event. This wil strengthen the impression that the late Miss Spreckels is a lady of good tasts a well as strong character.

Among the noble fights against the funding bill made by various news papers of the state, that of the Expositor deserves particularly honorable mention all its own, it said,

which cannot be gaineaid; and when, in its vigorous demonciation of the bill, it maid, " ------

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" it drave a nail into the coffin of the funding proposition. In its own quiet way, the Expositor did a remarkable and inconceivable work against the funding bill.

Tuese is no grief that can compare with that of the gentle magwamp, whose ribs are generously cushioned with the fat of the importer's industry. He was compelled to assist in the election of McKinley-in order to defeat Reven—and now he soneals like a rat in trap when he discovers that the Retermined upon speedily carrying out the pledge of his party to re-establish the protective system, but is giving counsel and encouragement to those who are paving the way for the movement towardsinternational bimetallism. The nowump is always a sufferer—a victim f human diabolism—but his condition at the present time is almost pathetic. He could almost love Bryan now if he did not bate him so for having compelled

im to support McKinley—the wretched man who proposes to keep his promises Course of the Can Francisco namers have struck a new lead for enterprise in so clai newsgathering. The announce ments of weddings for weeks or perhaps anthain advence of their bennening the prediction of births if the parties a sufficiently prominent to warrant the attention, the forecast of divorce in adconce of level action, have become too common and tame as matters of news calculated to adily the Four Hundred, and the record bas now been broken by the printing of large portraits of a newly married couple, accompanied by a lengthy statement satting forth the

LARGE PRICE FOR NOTHING.

The Repressions very much prefers to speak no words except in prefix of the present legislature—or any other legislature—and it trutts and expects that the opportunity will be given to it to utter many such words because the content of given to it to utter many such words be-fore this session is past. But when one

lace to those of another kind.

The Sacramento Rec has investigated the cost of that temporary organization, and it finds that it cost the state just \$4230, as against \$1869.50, which the temporary organization of the legisla-ture of two years ago cost. The difference in favor of the former legislature well for a legislature which has been beralded as economical, us the present body has been. Now let us see what this is for which

ture occupied the five hours between noon and 5 p.m. of Mondey of last week, The \$4230 of expense was com-pressed into those five boars. There were 117 temporary attaches, said the great them necessarily etcoward and did nothing except to draw

around and did nothing except to draw their pay. Concening the amount of that pay—but let the Ret be heard:

"For instance, R. Q. Wickhaum, minute clerk, received for his few hours' work the sum of \$102.60, or a little over \$20 an hour. J. Hocking, who filled the important position of clerk to the sergenat-xi-arms, received a little more than this, his compensation for his afternoon's labor being \$173.60, or about \$23 an hour. Sir assistant clerks received an hour Sir assistant clerks received \$6 apiece and about seventy-five others received amounts ranging from \$25 to \$40 for their afternoon's work."

Now let us do a little figuring for our-Now let us do a little figuring for our-

selves. Mr. Wickham's sorvices for a year of ten-hour days, six days to the week, at the rate which the legislature paid him, would require a compansation of \$84,022,40. But while this might seem like quite a nice salary to us common mortals, Mr. Wickham really is a cheap laborer compared with Mr. Hockrate, should be worth \$108,320 40 per annum. If the two gentlemen can have any sort of luck in selling their services, they ought to be willing to ratire after a year or two and give somebody else a show. The pay of the average man of these 117 temporary attaches, for the Ava bonze of hypothetical service, was \$36,15; which is at the rate of \$72.30 per day, or \$22,557.60 per annum. Doubt-loss the average man of these temporary attaches does not earn as much in a hall onth at home as he was allowed for this half-day of loading in the state-bouse, but perhaps that has nothing to do with the case. If one looks for the reason of this un

pleasant bit of legislative extravegance. it is not difficult to find. When the lawmakers reached Sacramento they found that there existed among them sound that there existed among the selves a quite general section to favor of economy. But they found slee another thing; they discovered that they had been preceded, or were followed, by a horde of hungry office-seekers, man and women who had come expecting to receive a place as attache. They were in a dilamma. On the one hand, they felt that they must bow to that public sentiment which demanded economy and less attaches, and, on the other hand, they felt themselves unde political obligations to many of the hungry hords, some of whom had not even In this dilemma they compromis agreeing to employ less permanent at-taches, while they helical the hungry by giving them a temporary job to feed them on their way home.

It was a mighty poor start towards sconomy, but it still may reasonably be econy, out it sain may reasonably or trueted that in the long run the legisla-tive account, compared with that of two years ago, will tend towards the credit been fed—albeit, the public should not have been required to feed them—and with them out of the way, it is at leas hopoful that more economy and less at taches will he the rule for the balance of the session. The legislators should not have paid their friends \$4230 of the people's money for doing nothing in perficular, but they did it, and it will need careful stepping honosforth on their part if the wrong is in a degree to be forgotten.\_\_\_

The esteemed Watchman gives voice o much hilarity because the Populists and Democrats encoeeded in organizing the Board of Supervisors and securing certain amount of county patronage Food is always acceptable to the hungry politician, and to some of them it matters little how it is obtained, but it matter little now it is obtained, but it is not always a source of strength to the party. When the Populist and Demoratic organizations find themselves benefited by recent developments it will be time for them to rejoice. For a whitever else is lacking, you will have an under the part of the p victory of the kind they have achieved, their jubilation is excessive, as they are little sober reflection.

Tue come of money expended by the good Mr. Huntington in behalf of the good Mr. Huntington in behalf of the dear people, as represented by his fund-ing bill, will have to be charged to the Profit and Loss account in his ledger. Out of all his offert and expenditure he naneged to secure just three-eighths of the congressional vote; the opposition with no factor in its favor except jusice and right, secured the five-nighthe. This settles the bill, so far as this con-gress is concerned. Whether President Cleveland now will follow the line of action suggested in his message, and have foreclosure proceedings begun, renains to be seen. It is presumable that he will, for, as is well enough known, his opinions are not easily changed. If he does, it still will be a serious question how much the nublic will benefit by any change that may take place, If he does not, there is a possibility that there will be snother funding bill fight after the new congress goes in. The possibility, however, does not assume the proportions of a probability, as it is

on a press formerly belonging to th considers the temporary organization of ramento Record-Union. We own the that body and what it cost the taxpay public an apology for again taking notice ars, words of commendation must give of the off repeated and known false-place to those of another kind.

hools of the Experier, but that no one may be beguiled into doubting th sincerity of the Republican in all of its professions we take occasion to say to the Expection and to the public that neither Dr. Rowell nor any one connected with the Republican ever gave W. W. Stowe a note for \$200 or any was \$2360.50. The figures do not read other rum-nor did the present proprie well for a legislature which has been tors of this paper ever purchase or obtain by any other method a press from the Southern Pacific Railroad Company

The landsmen of Deputy Collector of the taxpayers must pay \$4230; let us the taxpayers must pay \$4230; let us the taxpayers must pay \$4230; let us the taxpayers must be see if our whistle is worth its price. The taxpayers attemporary organization of the legisla-boreland of San Francisco, for \$1000 as Roreland of San Francisco, for \$1000 as part of an offer of payment to the govrument for Conger's defalcations.
These bondemen have since paid the note and interest. The transaction had not the remotest connection with the

When the present owners came into possession of the Errumman they found among its assets a press formerly beamong its absets a press contenty ob-longing to the Seramento Record-Linion, and among its debts the unpaid account for that press. The eccount was paid in each, and full settlement mode of this and every other debt of the paper with one reservation, or understanding, or other obligation of any nature whatever.

The Expositor knows that its incinu-

ations and its statements are without : shadow of truth as a warrant for their publication, yet it continues to insult the public and belittle itself by brazen repetitions. We do not expect the Expositor to retract anything or to make any effort to make trathful statements nor do we care much about anything it may say concerning the Republican or its proprietors. Our only excuse for noticing this matter at all is that no one

JESSE R. GRANT is an aspirant for the mayorship of Ean Diego, and will probably be the fusionist nomines for that place. The name of Grant will better in that connection than that of Carlana, but the fusionist road to office is not one that is commonly followed with much honor or estisfac tion. Independent movements in local politics are sometimes justifiable, but when political parties "get together" for no other common purpose than that of satisfying their hunger for political spoils, not much good can come from it, either to the parties or to the public. It creates a golden opportunity for the tinhorn politician and the able and pure stateman from the Steanth precinct, but when the final results are known the causes for congratulation are generally lacking all around. If young Grant has any political faith he will do well to stay with it, whatever it may be, and lot the awappers and jobbars go their жау.

THE Populists have a woman candi date for the United States senate in the state of Washington. It is bound to happen some time, and why should not the new state and the new party have the distinction of introducing the new yoman into the most august lawmsking seemblage in the new world?

THE bill of \$25,000 rendered by Rober L. Hayne and W. W. Foots for repre-senting the state in the railroad commission case, appears to be a little more than the traffic can legitimately bear. ce does crop out once in a while that all the hoge are not in the railros corral.

MR. BRYAN appears to have made th discovery that his countrymen are not in a humor to be lectured.

RANDOM REMARKS.

So Grove L. Johnson's tears moved congress deeply. It used to be that way smong 'Californians, but we got over it so long, long ago.

It is curious where the popular delu-sion that Senator Perkins had a com-petitor originated. Nothing is stranger than the manner in which such errors

By the way, where was that thunder, lightning, heavy rain, etc., that the Weather libreau was going to send to us yesterfully morning? Did the bureau elip a cog somewhere?

If there had been one or two more Grove L. Johnson, it may be that the ducking bill would have received no votes at all, always excepting, of course, the votes of the Grove L. Johnsons themselves.

The Placertille Nagget says that "leap year is a blooming bunce game on the girls." The bashiul young man at my elbow, however, who watted all of the year for a blissful invitation that he did not receive, easy that in his opinion the girls are a blooming bunce game on the present of the outsite of does never to did not receive, and that in the opinion the girls are a blooming bunco game on leap year. The question does seem to have two sides to it.

As it is to be:
The federal center from the clate of
Washington sroce and said:
"I should be giad to forgive Broth—
that is, the honorable senatur from New
York, but I feel that I cannot in justice
to mysalf do it. There are some offenses
which are unpartenable, even on the
discretible Livited States genete." which are unpardonable, even on floor of the United States senate."
"What did he do?"

"Stepped on my skirt and tore it half off the waist." And then they went on with the reading of bills.

"There's a duffer down here at the gate," said the first guardien of the gateway to St. Peter. "who admits that he's been an awful sinner, but he weeps so about it and seems so remotedful that I've a notion to let him in and give

that I've a notion to let him in and give him a change in here."
"What's his name?"
"Johnson."
"Grove L.?"
"Yes. How'd you know?"
"I've seen him weep before. Ho's a rezular cataract when he gets started. You go and tell him to find Niobe. They'd make a pair to draw to. Next!" And the episode was ended.

The spectacle of the United States The spectacle of the United States house of representatives, under the influence of Grove L. Johnson's teers and oratory, taking sides with that verestile individual against James G. Maguire, is one to move gods and men. Except in the one characteristic of mental ability, the two men are no more comparable than daylight and darkness. Maguire is a high-minded, honorable gentleman. Johnson is—Univer. In Johnson, is—Univer. and is a high-ninded, honorable gentleman, Johnson is—Grove I. Johnson, and mora need not be said to the people of California. In the recent scene, Johnson was again the jury lawyor, with the congress of the United States for high light and the carried it with him. The fact speaks well for his ability, but ability needs to make it useful, or otherwise than dangerous, to the nation.

The Watchman suggests that if "m; The Watchman suggests that if "my heart is core for fields of green," Georga O. Roeding "is renting pasture at very reasonable rates—well fenced pasture, from "I fail is not intended as a free "ad," for Mr. Roeding, but it eeens fitting that I should express my thanks to the kindly Butchman for its evident willingness to shore with me the pasturage it has rented, at such reasonable rates, for itself. As a matter of fact, Innewers—to leave the raalm of poetry and come down to plain pross—I am neither a Nellectaneara nor a cow. I do not wish to live on grass; what I really yearn for is "crackling bread." To be sure, I do not very well know what cracking bread is, but I yearn for "Backla" muse is good enough for "Backla" muse is good enough for "backla" muse is good on the passe formove its mouth from the grees longenough to pass the crackling bread." enough to pass the crackling bread Then I will feel better.

Then I will feel better.

A dispatch announces that "an exclusive phalanx of three hundred" has been formed within the charmed and charming circle of Chicago Society—a sort of circle within a circle—and Robert T. Lincoln is to act an incursate within the holy of holies sacred to this most exclusive aggregation. Now may the shade of the great Abraham, who passed from rail-splitting to the love and reverance of a world, look down in wonder and amazo. But one generation is passing, and thus thinly and poorly does his blood trickts in degenerate veins. Verily it is but a brief step from supremest greatness to participancy in a puppet show. It is a long, long way from Abraham Lincoln, a nation's savior, to Robert Told Lincoln, the patron of a gilded Three Hundred; a long, long way, and it has boan journeyed in su brief a time. The lamp of genules burns itself out right quickly; it is apt to leave no glimmer to the next generation.

THIS HERE SAM. There was Sun— Sam was a man of remarkable worth, With a tendency, rather, to tence in the earth, And to mote it and bound it and call it his

A fact which the earth might never have But the state legislatur associabled one day, And a feller came up, and was noticed to say: "I recked the scotte'll do now for me. Fill be Fresident Later, probably. Seet" That was Sam.

This here Sam,
Says he to the world: "I am new in the race,
And I'm bound in the can for to win the first and he couldn't help shoutin' an anthem or A brief hallelujer for what he would do
When he got to the senste. His eyes often so
he not contemplation of what he'd origot.
And he said: "Oh, why is it that some fellore

With a glory excessive? That fate, it is mine"-post
And kept on a kuittin' without any boast,
In some way or other get into the race,
And he distanced this Sam and he took the And he distanced this Sam and he took too first place. Then Sam he remarked with a visible pride: "It was just what I wanted, and nothin bo

aide. The object I had, as the public must see, Was to get this here fished a-lookin' at me''— This here Sam. Intercebui.
On his strikter success to congratulate. Real Fur if he is continued, the rest ought to be. I recollect on the rest ought to be. I recollect ones, when I went to a cahool, for meaning called up and the set on a stole of one il pin that was such in ill at way a success. And the congratude of the pinkeled, "A And the cres of the school they was all oute Jim. Jim, and that, you see's, why I congratulate him-Ifim and Sam.

George F. Washburn, of the Populist national executive committee, has is-seed an "Appeal to the Populists of the United States," in the coarse of which

United States," in the course of which he says:

"We united with the silver force; in the recommon the state of the state

we remain mere camp followers of shother art dishusgration will result."

Stated more briefly, Mr. Washburn's position is that it was well to those with the Democrate on the silver issue, lest fall, "because it would better existing conditions," but it would not be well to fuse again because such that on the well to fuse again because such that on the woll to fuse again because such that on the woll to fuse a sacrific of party principles. How such logic does limp! Does Mr. Washburn, then, believe that to sarrifico principles is worse at one time than at another? Or, on the contrary, does he think that to "batter existing conditions," is less desirable today than it was yesterday? The fact of the case is —and Mr. Washburn knows it—that there is no argument for or against —and Mr. Washbirn knows it—that there is no argument for or against fusion now which did not exist exmonths ugo, and in pleading against union today he confesses the disestrous error which the leadors intried the party into last summer. Opposition to fusion is all right, but it need not try to excess or justify the past by any supposition that a now state of affairs exists, for the supposition in false. The silver sience neither is greater nor less than it was lead Joly. If it was worthy of the sacrifice of most Populiat principles then, it is now. If it was not worthy of the sacrifice of most Populiat principles then, it is now. If it was not worthy of the sacrifice of most form it is now. If it was not worthy of the sacrifice of most popular principles then, it is now. If it was not worthy of the sacrifice of most form it is now if it was not worthy of the sacrifice of most form in the did not worth the sacrifice of most popular principles then, it is now if it was not worth the sacrifice of most popular principles then. It was not satisfied that the sacrifice of most popular principles then. It was not satisfied the principles then in the sacrifice of most popular principles then in the sacrifice of most popular principles that the sacrifice of most popular principles the principles that the sacrification is also that the sacrification is

the printing of large portretts of a newly married couple, accompanied by a lengthy statement sating forth the alloged fact that merital felicity still prevails and no action for diverce is contemplated up to date. If there is see suprame as because was. The other place in the United States where the place in the United States where would be interesting to know where it is. Even Ohicago journalism has not reached this dizzy eminence,

They bare name that when he gets started. You go and tell him to find Niobe. They did make a pair to draw to. Next!"

And the episode was ended.

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They did make a pair to draw to. Next!"

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desertion of himself. If there are any ancient Egyptians residing in Fresco county, they will, if they will take my advire, not visit Egypt. There is no knowing what heartpenge might not result from such a journey. Even if they should not happen lo run across themselves (pickled and dried) over those, it would be so ad to discovera hold friend of a few thousand years ago and not know but he is in the Sacramento legiclature today. For my part, I am willing to visit Egypt, but I will take no chances on the primitive caves.

A. J. W.

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Well, why not admit it, and avoid subletey?

Dr. J. A. Anderson, the noted Theosophiat, asys that we remember more of less of our various lives which have preceded this existence. Probably he does, but if he had an ordinary, cheap, four-for-a-nickel memory like that of the writer, he would find that it would keep him middling, busy to remember the main features of his present life. The learned doctor says, moreover, that someof us who are kiving today formerly were ancient Expetions. He does not say how he knows, but I, for one, am willing to take his word for it. Yet the painful thought will present itsif that a person to be wandering amid the sands of that dead land, discover a mummy, and, as he gazed in epsilbound horror, he compelled to say to himself: "By Jove! There I am sgain," It would be seen largested in person who may have been an ancient Expetion never chould visit Expt. It would be such a shocking thing for a person to be wandering amid the sands of that dead land, discover a mummy, and, as he gazed in epsilbound horror, he compelled to say to himself: "By Jove! There I am sgain," It would be seen largested any come of henore at all, in feet that he had

At the Barton vineyard is an orange SCHOOL MONEYS. At the Earton vineyant is an orange tree which lest year was loaded with or arges of the Mediterranean sweet vari-State Allowance.

County Superintendent T. J. Kirk This year the same tree bears a fruit which has the appearance of a rough, think-skinned issuen, is without seeds

Activity in real estate is evident from the number of deeds filed with the county recorder every day. Generally there is a reaction after business affairs have been wound up at the end of the year, but this January has been an ex-ception to the rule thus far.

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Oculist and Aurist From Berlin, Germany, will make his next visit to

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ELLOY LARRY DUGS. RRB INDEXT.
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From Thursday's Daity.

Who was it who said that women never can agree between themselves!
Let him—you may be sure it was a "he' vho said it—let him go and hide his de oinished head; also let him go and soak to his ramark? (If a verity it does The school in that pleasantest of val-leys has three trustees. Two of them wear skirts—the New Woman has not

any rate. On, crust worm, when a massuline teacher who teaches may camph over two feminine trustees who ist, and trustin wais!

Int-and here in the nub of it—I feel inclination to congratulate Fedagogus when. Sometimes, as I think of it, I studied that I would rather be a dog d bay the moon than he for the next woman's gentlement way the moon than he for the next woman's gentlement, they therefore will it their winter hats to the victor? Not the court knows snything about gennes thinks it does, and, then, again, it most so dead certain. But, supposing a court does know anything about that nuts of the first fall for the steep with the thornes of the state of th

not in the least intended to be peril. I merely am philosophizing
rally, and through that philosophy
relly, and through that philosophy
rive at the contension that Teacher
lea's ontook has its drawbacks,
non are gentle, of course, but I
s met several of them who would
readily pardon a borrid male man
laving his way against theirs, and
in they do not pardon—Well, lot us
w the ountain. Still, I trust that
Floden will have a real nice time,
ras likelse not it will devolop that I
w nothing about femicine nature,
sequently does

ame down from Stockton to Fresno,

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

Or if she did not go quite to the devil, the world will insist that she did, anyway, and who is to dissent from the devil, the world will insist that she did, anyway, and who is to dissent from the decision of the world? Indeed, but yesterday is not the world in the world will insist that she did, anyway, and who is to dissent from the decision of the world? Indeed, but yesterday is not the world will insist that she did, anyway, and who is to dissent from the decision of the world? Indeed, but yesterday is not to the proposal to th

For dose not the situation in the grant Valley school district give the shift remark? Of a verity it dose, he school in that pleasantest of valles there trustees. Two of them has not here trustees. Two of them trived in Pleasant Valley—and one set trousers. You have read how the word very least not better the New Woman has not set trousers. You have read how the word were kirts objected to Pedeste Floden, the teacher of the school, summarily dismissed him, untwithding the protest of the parents of set word-hirds of the children in the ding the protest of the parents of set word-hirds of the children in the strousers and consequently may be it words and consequently may be not enter here. You are nuclean "and

A. J. Waterhouse will address the Fort happens that her dollars are not easy to members of the Parlor Lacture Club on Thursday, January 14th, at 2.30 o'clock.

However places Light, which done, by which the throng, was some and the state of seek.

And now, at lest, my lown has come, by "mann" is my these.

And it am not stricken dumb,

Til even get, lidena.

The little schoolma'am whose delight Was belting me so hard I had to sit down easy, quite, Because my brain it farred; It have ony neck at all, I solemnif aver, Kre I conclude my discourse small, 'Til seven be with her.

One time I asked a little maid.
To join me in a plot,
Whereby from church I'd see her he
She said, "f reckon not!"
(Ih, dreary hour of long ago.
Your vaem'ry hounts me still!

Woodward and others are about to or ganize a Tarppyer? Protective Association. Excellent! With every gopher shoot hole slong our bighways more or less fine filed by the money poured in thereat in the course of what is by conversely termed "road improvement;" with the fragrances of fire water surrounding the

serious illness was noted in yesterday's
before I o'ctock. The cause of death
was malarial poisoning. She had been
ill for only two weeks.

Her death will cause profound corrow
among the many friends of the deceased. She was married on November
5th last to tieore Anderson, and went
to Oskland to live, her hunband being
in the employ of the Southern Pacific
Company there. While home on a visit
during the holidays Mrs. Anderson became ill, resulting in her death this
morning.

MARRIED CHEAPLY.

Justice Austin Helps a Loving Cou-ple Out of Trouble. J.J. Wood, aged 38, and Carris Auder-

getic and willing to work hard."--:

can honestly commend to you a woman that J know.
She rises to the morning, say, at five o'check or so;
She works from then till evening, and abo
doesn't faller then,

So they have sheltered an average

Shany have similated at a variety of thirty-three children; per mouth up there at the orphanage. That is a great work and one that is likely to write its record through many years to come, so many years that we connot compute them. It is an enterprise that reaches farther than some whose hugles sound record hughes.

the Crime. The district attorney will proceed

THE MAN ABOUT TOWN. GOODEYE'S MURDER. Jim Johnson to Be Charged With

sou, agel 34, both of O'Neal's, were married yesterday by Justice Austin. After the Justice had spliced them with the grace and dispatch for which he is justly famed, Mr. Wood, with the regimese of a footbiller, seked: "What's the damages, Judge?"
"Three dollars," answered Austin, in

that direct way of his.

The coy young groom puckered up his mouth, put his hand in his pocket, didn't seem to find there what he expected, and then looked embarrassel. Finally he said:

"Judge, I didn't expect the tariff was so high; I've only got \$2.50."

The blooming bride appeared uneasy, probably expecting that the Justice would ande his work than and there, but Austin's answer speedily reasured her.

adeneadent Order of Foresters

The district attorney will proceed in a few days with the prosecution of Jim Juhnson, an Indian, for the murder of Bease Jank Goodye, a fellow tribes man, near Malaga last fall. The recent grand jury noade some investigations, but not having sufficient time to complete them instructed District. Attorney Snow to look further into the case. Ohnelse Rone, another Indian, was also arrested for the murder, Johnson asserting that he was the guilty party, laying seen him commit the deed. Rone has etoutly maintained his innocence, and declares that he saw Johnson do the has stoutly maintained his and declares that he saw Johnson do the shooting. The examination made by Mr. Snow leads him to believe that Johnson committed the murder, and he will proceed to the most to sail as a wit-Soothing for burns, scalds, chapped hands and lips. Healing for cuts and sorce. Instant relief for piles, stores that the movement is to secure reduction of secsosments rather than or born at once. There are the virtues of DoWitt's Witch Harel Salve. Dr. C. or the present municipal administration of the present municipal administration of the present municipal administration and know that it has accompanied to the present municipal administration and know that it has accompanied to the present municipal administration and know that it has accompanied to the present municipal administration and know that it has accompanied to the present municipal administration and know that it has accompanied to the present municipal administration of the present municipa

The reform movement headed by T C. White, to which reference was made ceiving go days. The interest being shown in it of a rather mild kind, and unless Mr Vhito takes off his cost and "whoepe

payers are to combine and take steps to the General had anything whatever to becure retrenchment in the county and do with the management.

Independent Order of Foresters,
A. A. Campbell of Toronto, Canada, deputy supreme chlof ranger of the Integer of the Integer of the Integer of the Integer of the Order of Foresters, in Freeno for the purpose of organizing a branch of the order in this city. Considerable interest is being manifested in Mr. Campbell's visitin secret society of the purpose of organizing a branch of the order in this city. Considerable interest is being manifested in Mr. Campbell's visitin secret society of the purpose of organizing a blood of the reference of the purpose of organizing a blood of the reference of the purpose of organizing a blood of the reference of the purpose of organizing a blood of the reference of the purpose of the

White takes off his cust and "whoops or more it will hardly last throughout the week.

Mr. White's idea, it will be remembered, is to organize a Taxpavers' Protective Association, the purpose of which brilliant plan of stating a non-partisan institute of the propose of which brilliant plan of stating a non-partisan immunicipal taxes. The "heavy" tax-

The authorities at Selma have a cine of the parents of the premature bake which was found in a patch of weed near Selma last Sunday morning. It is that a physician attended the feature of the self-active of the self-active

pilo caro. Dr. O. 1 1720 Mariposa eteset.

Constipation in its worst form pepsia, sick headsche, biliousn lorangement of the liver are mored by DeWitt's Little Early These little mills never gripe.

CLOVIS CULLINGS.

World last Friday evening was a de-ided success. Considering the weather, a large number were in attendence. About seventy-five couples participated

in the grand march and danced till dealer, to excellent music furnished by

a guest of 'Brit.'

I grove Smith was "shooh nui" enprised Treaday evening on recurning home from church, to find a large gathering of young folia, friends and schoolmates awaiting his arrival. It was a party given in honor of he filteenth huthday. The company made the man and the state of the state of

On Monday night some one broke into the residence of Mr. Schem and sude Hood's Pills take, easy

what ready cash he had, besides taking sitk bandkerchiefs and some valuable

Mrs. Gilliam moved fato her new house last week.

Mrs. Fanike has decided to close her bearding house for three months, or until the busy season starts in again.

Dr. Herring performed a ungical operation for F. B. Mather Monday alternoon, by removing a lerge tumor from under the left wing of F. B. 'day Net'ter ind caused to sell the rooter to start on the start of t

for \$1; now he says he wouldn't tak \$10—an increase of \$9 in one day. Dave N. Post. Clovis, January 13, 1897.

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  At 30 yard—Aprox Glapham, 30.
  At 40 yard—Tennis Flannel in dark and light colors, 40.
  At 40 yard—36-inch Heavy Unbleached Muelin, 40.
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  At 50 yard—Amoskas Dress Gingham, 50.
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  At 50 yard—The best Shirting made, 70.
  At 100 each—18x36 Linen Damakt Towels, 100.
  At 120 yard—44 Unblasched Sheeting, regular 17-cent grade, 120.
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  At 150 each—11-4 Sheet Blankets, former pice \$1.25, now 750.
  At 750 dozon—50 dozen Jime Damask Naykins, 750.
  At 750 dozon—50 dozen Jime Damask Naykins, 750.
  At 150—Table Linen in cream and colored, 150.
  Our Dairy Oloth, 6 yarde for 250, ie the best in town.
  Besides the above-mentioned we have reduced every article in the well-assorted stock of our Domestic Department to a point never reached before.
- MEN'S CLOTHING. Genuine Scotch Tweed Suits, in three different chades, to be claughtere
- at \$3.40. For \$5.15 you can have your pick of seven different patierns of Suits, well worth \$10 each. For \$6.35 an All-Wool Cheviot Suit, in gray, black or brown, worth double the money. the money.

  In English Clay Worsteds during this sale you can have a \$15 Suit for \$7.85.

  The Every Suit marked in plain figures.

VERY SPECIAL. All our Remnants of Colored Drees Goods, Black Goods and Black and Colored Lyons Silks are marked down REGARDLESS OF VALUES.

on Saturdays.

#### FANCY GOODS DEPARTMENT.

- 25 dozen Ladios' Jersey Ribbed Drawers, extra heavy flence, worth 50c, for this sale 20c pair.
  30 dezen Ladies' Superfine Merino Vests and Pants, sold for 65c, for this
- this sale 20c pair.

  30 dozen Ladies' Superfine Merino Vests and Pants, sold for 65c, for this sale 35c each.

  35 dozen Ladies' Natural Wool Vests and Pants, price heretofor has been \$1, for this sale 55c each.

  37 dozen Ladies' Hibbed Vests and Pants, a good quality of wool, in white and batned, all tiezes, regular price \$1, for this sale 55c each.

  15 dozen Ladies' Combination Suits in white, heavy fleece-lined, considered cleap at \$1, sale price 76c.

  Onelts Union Suits, best fitting garment in the market. The entire stock will be sold at following prices: \$1.50 exit, \$1, \$1.75 suit, \$1.15; \$2 suit, \$1.35; \$2.58 suit, \$1.75; \$3 suit, \$1.75; \$3 suit, \$1.75; \$2 suit, \$1.75; \$2 suit, \$1.75; \$3 suit, \$1.75; \$3 suit, \$1.75; \$2 suit, \$1.75; \$3 suit, \$1.75; \$3 suit, \$1.75; \$2 suit, \$2.58 suit, \$1.75; \$2 suit, \$2.58 suit, \$1.75; \$2 suit, \$2.58 suit, \$1.75; \$3 suit, \$1.75; \$2 suit, \$2.50 suit, \$2.75 suit, \$1.75; \$2 suit, \$2.50 suit, \$2.75 suit, \$

#### CLOAKS.

The balance of this year's Jackets, Cloaks and Capes slaughtered to one parter of their value.

#### MILLINERY. The entire Winter stock of Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats, Feathers, Ornaments and everything in the Millinery line practically given away.

SHOES. Oblid's best French Kid Hand-turned Sole Button Shoes, the best \$1 Shoe in the world, shaughter sale price 65c.
The celebrated Sussex School Shoe, sizes 12 to 2, the best \$1.60 Shoe in the market, slaughter sale price \$1.

market, slaughter sale price \$1.

Smaller sizes of the above at 75c and 85c.
Ladies' fine quality Kangaroo Calf Button Shoes, every one knows the price \$1.3c.
is \$2, slaughter sale price \$1.3c.
Ladies' due Vici Kid Shoes, button or lace, cloth or kid tops, heel or spring Leoles' due Vici Kid Shoes, button or lace, cloth or kid tops, heel or spring Leole, all new shapes of toes, our standard line for \$2.50, slaughter sale price \$1.85.
Men's Veal Calf Dress Shoes, all styles, congress or lace, our \$3 grade. slaughter sale price \$1.35.
Men's Tap Sole Workingman's Shoes, congress, lace or buckle, good value at \$2, slaughter sale price \$1.35.
The finest line of Men's \$2.50 and \$3 Calf Dress Shoes ever shown in this city will be at your disposed during the great slaughter sale at \$2 pair.
We mention only a lew, but remember avery line throughout this deyartment will be slaughtered during this great sale.

#### HATS.

Men's fine Fedora Hats, in black, brown, pearl and slate, reduced from

\$2... Men's Fedora Hats, in all shades, reduced from \$2.50 to \$1.35. Men's lates: style Hats reduced from \$2 to \$1.10. Boys' fine Oapes in shades going at 10c each.

#### DRESS GOODS DEPARTMENT.

28 pieces Fancy Checks, new combination colors, worth 20c, reduced to 10c. 16 pieces New Disagnation Novelties, worth 25c, reduced to 15c. 23 pieces Flain, Checked and Fancy All-Wool Drees Goods, worth 85c, reduced to 20c.

to 20c. 12 pieces 35-inch All-Wool Habit Cloth, worth 40c, reduced to 20c. 15 pieces New Checks, mixed colorings, worth 45c, reduced to 25c. 20 pieces Medium and Light-Colored Bress Goods, our 50c quality, reduced

6.
15 pisces Very Fine Novelty Dress Goods, worth 80c, reduced to 35c.
11 pisces Bonretts Cloth, 40 inches wide, good value for 85c, reduced to 37.
14 pieces (Black and Navy only) 46-inch All-Wool English Storm Serge, ty, reduced to 55c.

nality, reduced to Soc. 20 pieces Black Figured Mohairs and All-Wool French Novelties, worth 60c, reduced to and.

20 pieces very fine quality Japanese Wash Silk, all colors, the 35c quality, reduced to 20c.

A full line of Fancy Figured Changeable Silks for Waists, our 60c quality,

#### reduced to 37%c. SHIRTS AND GENTS' FURNISHING.

Full-finished Domestic & Hose, extra heavy, Sc pair.
Fine Imported Black Hose, 10c pair.
Fleecedined Leather Tobe, 25c pair.
Woolon & Hose, full finish, 15c pair.
Men's Extra Heavy Underwear at 37% garment.
Entire line of Fancy Bosom Dross Shirts, white cambric body, Sc.
Entire line of Soft Bosom Fancy Shirts, with laundried collars and cuffs attached, 50c.

Everything marked in plain figures, so that you can be your own salesman by looking at the goods and prices. Sale begins Monday, January 18th, at 9.30 a.m. Stores close at 6 p.m. except

White Front Stores,

RADIN & KAMP,

1027, 1029 and 1031 I Street.

## THE HANFORD ROUTE

Work on the Valley Road May Proceed.

PROMINENT OFFICIALS HERR

Will Try to Settle Right of Way Differences-A Few Obstructionists.

The instruction of the Valley road could be kreame by way of Hanford will probably be commenced within two or three weeks. The only condition to this important and welcome news is that the right of way complete shall have been secured in that time, and there is goo-

ground to hope for this result.

That matters have reached such a satisfactory stope was evidenced by the arrival of several prominent officials of the radical company in this city rester day. They came on the possonger train over the new road, reaching Fresno shortly before noon. That their visit is one of importance is certain, because

chortly boliars moon. That their visit is one or importance is certain, because they amounced their intention of remaining in the city three or four days. Those who constituted their marty were vice President Robert Watt, Captain A. H. Payson, a director; Chief Envireer W. R. Sturey, Jr., and Attorney E. F. Preaton. Right of Way Agen? C. S. Young has been here for several days.

The main purpose of the visit of the official is to try to effect a eatisfactory settlement with such property owners along the line of the survey, as have been working quietly but determinedly extended in making satisfactory arrangements for the committee have been working quietly but determinedly for several weese part, and they succeeded in making satisfactory arrangements for devel for never three-fourths of the distance they were not so ancessful, and it is to deal with these that the official have exampled of the distance they were not so accessful, and it is to deal with these that the official have exampled of the distance they were not so accessful, and it is to deal with these that the official have exampled difficulty has been encountered for trying to get a right of way out of Freano and through the calonies. There are also property owner of the entires line at various points who are holding out for prices on their line of the distance between Freano and Hanford, Hanford and Kings count of the distance between Freano and Hanford, Hanford and Kings count of the distance they are the right of way between this city and Hanford is obtained the construction of the rad will be pushed southward without further in-

of way. As soon as the right of way between this city and Hanford is obtained the construction of the road will be pushed southward without further interruption.

The company is desirous of having the track completed at least to Tulare by act; season to take advantage of the summer's freighting. The people along the line are equally axions to have the road come as soon as possible. The ouestion of whether it will be put through by next summer or not depends upon what is accomplished by the officials on their present visit in regard to settling the differences on lead typing hetween this city and the river. If they are smecasiful in closing the contracts for the right of way, then the road will be built as far as Indians, at least, during the coming season.

be built as far as Tolare, at least, during the owning season. It salisfactory softlements cannot be made immediately, however, the time of the continuation of the competing road south of Franco will be a material confecture. In order to complete the road to Tulare by next summer the work of building it from this city must be commenced at once. But the company is determined not to turn another shovelful of earth until all right of way matters have been settled. Their experience that far on this line has decided them on this. If work cannot be resumed in two or three weeks the road samed in two or three weeks the road cannot be completed to Telere by next easen, and if this cannot be done the company will then be in no hasto to con-tinue operations, as it will have a whole

time operations, as it will have a whole year before it.

This is the situation which present itself to Hanford and Tolore and the people along this line. All depends aron the disposition of the property owners who are holding out against the new road between this city and Hanford. The result will probably he known in a few days.

Vice President Watt was interviewed at the Hughan hotel last svening by a Represidence representative, and he is the authority for the important news given above.

the authority for the important news given above. "Of course," he said, "we cannot tell if we shall be able to settle up the right of way mutters, and it we find that the only recourse will be condemnation recourse. It is construction of the road south of Freuno will be dalayed some time. Not until we have the title or the contract for it, for every foot of ground shead of us will we commance work. There are about half a dozen non-consenting owners between this

land for about a guarter of the manage.

"Goneering right of way matters along the Reedley route, they have not progressed as favorably as on the Handrad curvey, and things do not look very bright in that quarter. Through Talara county everything is in readincess for the road, but a serious simulting block has been mot between Freene and Reedley. For the present we are directing our entire attention to the Handord vonte.

route.
"We intend ultimately to build on both these lines, and in fact are auxious to do so as non as possible. But we do not propose to get oursalves into any more predicaments, as we have done, and will proceed carefully. Even if we begin to construct the track southward by way of Hanford within the next two or three weeks, we cannot hope to get it further than Tulare for next season? business. But, then, we would be glad to do thus.

further than Tulare for next seasons a business. But, then, we would be glad to do this.

"We have quite a quantity of material for further tracklaying stored in our yard in this city, and considerable more is shoat between New York and San Francisco. We have also let a large contract for ties, which can be furnished on short notice if we should require them in the near fature. Notwithstanding these preparations we shall not receive track-laying until we have arranged everything estisfactorily, as I have told you."

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When asked about the extension of the road from Stockton to the coset, Mr. Watt exid that the company was at present not entertaining any such move. Thus would probably not be done for some time. For freighting purposes the river boate are estistatory, and are conducted as cheaply as a railroad could be. The difference in the time of transportation practically cuts no figure portation practically cuts no figure. days on account of the prevalence of the dine of transit particulty cate on the steep during the night not be seened tomorrow, Standay, Preaching at law, and 7.29 p.m. Sabet 1 of 10 of 1

has not received much attention as yet, said Mr. Watt, and nothing will be done in this line till the road covere more territory. The vice president did not appear to favor the proposition of letting the Wells, Fargo Company have the contract on the new road. The only points at which business of any consequence would be transacted would be at Freeno and Moreod. These places are on the Southern Parine line, and the Wells, Fargo Company would in all probability favor that road, as the bouthern Pacific people are interested in the express company also.

For the present the matter will not be considered, and nothing will be done to prese everica till the new road extends turther conth.

CITRUS PAIR COMMITTEE.

Call For 85 Per Cent of the Guaran

tee Fund.
The Citrus Fair committee met last evening and decided to call for 85 per evening and decided to call for 35 per cent of the guarantee fund, which was subscribed by citizens. The receipts of the fair fell short this amount. Major Deunett will proceed to collect the money. The committee has paid the cast prizes for the best displays, and has ordered the medals. The diplomas will also be potten out soon. All the smaller bills against the committee have been retited, and only a few large coes remain. Had the weather not taken an unfavorable turn during the fair, the receipts would undoubtedly have been large enough to cover the expenses.

The committee has received several letters from the exhibitors complimenting in upon its management of the fair, and the prompt payment of the prizes.

A Surprise Party.

A Surprise Party.
Miss Lula Dayle was tendered a sur prise party by a number of her young friends last evening at her home, 1020 friende last evening at her home, 1020 M street. The evening was pleasantly epent in playing games, and concluded with a supper. Those present were Miscay Clara Gearhart, Paney McVay, Bertha Hyde, Edith Lack, Jessie Sowen, Viola Smith, Myrtle Scott, Myrtle Dreman, Edith Tiffany, Rdna Fanning, Alma Lack, Orlena Burler, Rova Bowen, Mahel Rowe, Edma Docitité, Berthe Greenng; Claude Chance, Rosesil Durbin, Ledie Doolittle, Frank Little, Rowa, Will Ochourne, Ernest Smith, Jos Greenup, Winfred Rurks, Frank Dradied, Will Coatos, Floyd Doyle and Lee Hyde.

#### HE WANTED HIS WIFE

L GAZZOLO THREATENED TO KILL JOHN LAWLER.

Says Lawter Induced Mrs. Gazzolo to Ruu Away With Him.

from Sammiav's Dally.

The preliminary examination of Louis Gazzolo, on a charge of threatened of-fonse, was held in Justice Austin's court restorder. The charge was stoyed, but wing to palliating circumstances Gazcolo was given an opportunity to leave

the county and stay away.

If the story told by Gazzolo, who is an

It this story tool by Unicole, with that Italian, is true, he is a very much abused man and the wonder is not that he threatened to take IIIe but that he did not take IIIe. John Lawler is the man who swore to the complaint against the Italian, and Lawler is also the author of Garzolo's woes, according to the latter's ctury.

About a veer and a half ago Gazzolo, bis wile and his wito's lister were living on the coast. His sister-in-law mands the suquintance of Lawler, who lived in the same place and an attachment sprung op hetween them.

Gazzolo says that Lawler induced the girl to stray from the path of virtue and to livo with him. Subsequently Lawler seemed to have, become tree of his conquest, and he used the girl to ensite he is riter. Mrs. Gazzolo, to his bouse. Mrs. Gazzolo also fell a victim to Lawler's wiles and left her husband to live with Lawler. The sister-in-law, according to Gazzolo, was induced to enter a house of ill fame by Lawler. Finding hexaelf deserted alterwards, elso committed suicide.

Lawler and Mrs. Gazzolo came to this county and took up their residence on Pine Ridge, where Lawler is abover. A few days ago Gazzolo, who still loves in with a not is willing to forgive her and take her home with him, came down from the city to see his wife and persuade her to leave Lawler. He went to where the couple lived on Pine Ridge, but Lawler educed to allow the husband to enter the house. There were words, and Gazzolo threatened to kill Lawler, who took the first oppurunity to have the latian acceeded. Frank Laning looked after Carzolo'. Interests at the examination yesterday, with the result before etated. The actionsy says Gazzolo appeake English very well and appears to be a man of some ducation. He has for some time past heen in the fish using content to the subject of his froubles gives the observer the impression of using somewhat unbalanced and not altogether responsible. He strangously maintains the trath of his charges against Lawler, however, but disealems having intended to harm him. All

Pulted His Gun.

John Murphy escaped from the chaingang Monday afternoon and Hawkshaw gang Manday atternoon and Hawkahaw
Will Henry rounded him up Wednese
day evening on the plains about twenty
miles from Fresco. Murphy was
heavily smeed with a gue—a marphimo
gun—and pulled it on the officer. The
"dope" caught. William on the out
tacks, but he boldly closed in on Murphy, usptured him and brought him to
town. The drug put Henry's muttache
to sleep and he had to have it shaved
off.

Freen Canal and Irrigation Company

Football on Sunday. The Central colony football team will lino up against the second eleven of the lino up against the second eleven of the Freeno Athletic club tomorrow aftermoon at the new grounds at Belmont, The boys are taking considerable interest in the sevent and a good game is sesured. The members of both teams practice at the athletic club. Temotrow morning at 10 o'clock they are to meet at the club and put on the finishing touches.

Beimont Presbyterian Church, The services of this church, which

here been suspended for several SER have been suspended for esveral Sun-days on account of the prevalence of sickness in the immediate vicinity, will be resumed tomorrow, Sunday. Presch-ing at 11 a.m. and 7.30 p.m. Sabbath school (union) at 3 p.m..

#### FILES HIS ANSWER.

OSEPH RESTOR DENIES HIS WIFE'S ALLEGATIONS.

He Asks That His Marriage Be No Anundled by the

From Saturday's Patty.

Joseph Nestor, by his attorney, George
E. Church, yesterday illed with the
county clerk an answer to the complaint filed against him by his wife in n action to have their marriage an nuiled. Mrs. Nestor, who was formerly Miss Etta Jose, claims that Nestor ab ducted her and took her to Hanford, where he forced her to marry him. A few days after the ceremony the bride's mother found the couple and the daugh-

mother found the couple and the daughter returned to her parents' home. She rolased thereafter to have anything to do with her hasband.

Mrs. Nestor then filed a sait in the superior court to have the matriage annual sing participant. Nestor deales that he compelled Miss Jose to marry him, and alleges that she was and the plant of the mental superior with the same well-deformed to the same that he compelled that he was well-deformed to the same the defendant admit that he and the plantifi were married at Hanford on December 15th last. Continuing the answer reeds:

and thanford on December 15th last. Continuing, the answer reeds:
"But the defendant donies completed compelled to enter furly other than the compelled on enter furly the marriage relation with this defendant at Hanford, or anywhere, on the said 15th day of December, 1898, or at any time, by reason of duress, or menace, or fraud, or force, or under undue influence of this defendant; but alleges in that behind that the plaintiff entered into the said marriage relation of her own free with and accord. And this defendant particularly denies that he did, by physical force, or any force or threats, compel

and accord. And this delendant particularly denies that he did, by physical force, or any force or threats, compel the plaintiff to leave the place where she was then residing, viz., with her brother-in-law, George Carliele, or to leave any place, or to accompany the defendant to Hanford or any where, "And this defendant emphastically denies that he threatened to elandor or ruin the good name of the plaintiff if she rafused to enter into the marriage relation with him, or threatened to slander or ruin her in any way or at all. And denies that through fear or menace the said plaintiff did enter into suid marriage relation, or that her formal concentitereto was brought about by force or menace, or duress, or irand of any kind of nature whatsoover on the part of said defendant in any way at all."

The d-fendant asks the court for judgment thut the plaintiff take nothing by reason of her action.

IT WAS ROAD DAY.

The Supervisors Dispose of Several

Read Matters,
Yeslerday was road day with the
Board of Supervisors and they disposed
of considerable business. In the matter
of the petition for a road of J. C. Copper at al. the report of the viewers was up

of the pattion for a rand of 3. C. Copper et al. the report of the viewers was uncepted. Mr. Duffy, a non-consenting land owner, refused the award made him by the board and he was given ten days to accept. If at the end of that time he still holds out the district attorney will begin condemnation proceedings against him.

The consideration of the potitions of J. A. Banke et al., J. G. Ferguson et al., G. L. Miller et al., W. Atkins at al., S. Daviset al. and J. H. Spragae et al. was continued till the February exerting of the bard.

In the read matter of F. O. Shumard et al., the awards were set saids, while the petition of Frankensus Bros. was continued without day. in the matter of the potition of R. Kearus et al., the road was declared a public highway, and the same course was taken in the road matter of J. Malsbury and others.

H. Honteman and G. W. Brown and others.

In . Hanceman and C. N. Brown and there.

In the matter of the petition of J. N. Kilgors et al. for a road the board appointed viswers, and in that of N. L. Palmer it was ordered that notice be given to non-consenting land owners.

On motion of Supervisor Sayre one dozen old chairs, for which the county has no further use, wore presented to the Frean Priblic Library.

The auditor was directed warment for 45 in favor of Mrs. Martha J. Reese for right of way for a public read.

Death of Mrs. Wendell. Mys. L. H. Wendell, widow of J. F. Wendell of Crescent City and mother of Hen. J. F. Wendell of Solano, died at Hun, J. F. Wendell of Solano, died at the residence of M. V. Aethbrook at 1034 Q street, this city, at 12 o'clock M. of the Sth inst. There was no previous sickness of any moment. The cause of death was heart failure. Mrs. Wendell came to California in the early days with her husband and settled at Orescent City. For the past few years she had lived with her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Barster of Wastoowille. Mrs. Jiwendell was the mother of seven children, four of whom are yet living, two daughters and two sons. She sleep had a large circle of more distant relatives in California. Mrs. M. V. Ashbrook is one of her daughters. Mrs. Wendell was bern ju Mains and at the time of her death was 77 years old.

Superior Court Notes. The following business was transacted in the superior court yesterday:

BEFORE JUDGE WEBS, DEPARTMENT 3.
J. M. Costigan vs. J. C. Osvansh indement for plaintiff.

People vs. Sam Jackson; arraignment

drawn.
Freeno Canal and Irrigation Company
va. Freeno city: demurrer of W. H. Freezo Canal and frigation Company vs. France city; demurer of W. H. McKenzie srgoed, submitted and taken under advisement. M. A. Anderson vs. The Cutting Fruit Packing Company; trial continued without date by stipulation.

SOLOMON-EDWARDS. The Fresno Merchant to Be Mar-

ried in Los Angeles Today.

Lonis Solomon of this city and Miss
Sadis Edwards will be married today in Los Angeles at the home of the bride' los Angeles at the home of the bride's mother. Mr. Solomon is one of Fresno's most popular business men. He was formerly manager of the ciothing department of the Kutner-Goldatcin Company's establishment, but is now conducting the C. O. D. store on Mariposa street. To all except his most intimate friends the annoncement of the wed-live will be a curprise, but they will

VISIT OF INSPECTION.

Supervisor Charles W. Garrett were tu San Francisco on the train yesterda morning.

THE LUCKY WINNERS.

CO.'S CONTEST.

the Best Election Guessers.

The Kutner-Goldstein Company will

present to Mrs. J. E. Sloan of Ramoto and Grant Say of Selma two valu-able prizes for being the best

ing the late campaign the com-pany instituted a contest among its many customors. They were to guess

the number of votes the successful

ing owing to the many remote and amusing goseese of whint the votes would be. On the precidential vote Mr. Say placed the figure at 145,672, while the current McKinley rote was 145,730. Mr. Say was the closest by several houdred. On the woman suffrage vote Mrs. Stoan guessed that the figure would be 153,455. The vote in Favor of the proposed amendment was 108,342. In this case also only a few came anywhere near the correct figure.

AN ARCH OF ORANGES.

California's Exhibit at the Inaugur

Ranks With the Best.

on election results. Dur

L. B. Morris is here from Mercel. E. F. Fortune is our from Sanger. KINGS COUNTY SUPERVISORS IN PRESSO. Dr. Hare has returned from San Fran

H. S. Eston was over from Caruthers Najor Herman C. Eggets has returned to the bay city. Came Un to Examine the Court House Furniture and Im-Capior Institute, of Eggers has returned to the bay city.

A. B. Ward of Selma had business in Fresno yesterday.

George H. Smith was down from Madera yesterday.

Henry Ropera of Salinas is spending a tow days in Fresno. provements.

From Tuesday's Daffy.
The supervisors met yesterday after-neen and gave an hour or so to the tow days in Freeno.

John O. Clark of Fowler was in Freeno
yesterday on business.

George F. Church has returned from
a trip to San Francisco. consideration of claims. About 3 o'clock they were visited by the Kings county board of supervisors, of which the following named are the members: W. A. Long, chairman, F. M. Frazer, R. G. Barton has gone to San Francisco en a business trip. E. E. Shepard and R. Shepard were up from Selma yesterday, Styles McLaughlin, T. F. Dillon and D.

L. Barney.
The object of the visit of the Kings A. A. Campbell and wife of Sacra-nento are visiting Freeno. county board was to inspect the furni-ture of the Freeno county court house. The new court house and jail at Hanford will be completed about March let next Atterney W. P. Thompson has gone to San Francisco on business. Colonel H. Trevelyan returned yes terday from a trip to the coast. Mrs. C. H. Cornell of Watsonville i visiting her sistor, Mrs. J. O. Collyer. Charles Roth, the popular commer-ial traveler, is registered at the Pleas

E. E. Bush of Hanford has returned from the bay and spent yesterday in

The new court house and jailed Hanford will be completed about March let eext, and the supervisors are anxious to furnish the buildings in the most substantial manner possible. They had heard a good deal about the turniture and improvements in Fresno's county buildings and desired to impect them holorn fitting up their own court house.

The visitors were pleasantly entersimed by the Fresno board and wore shown all over the court house and jail. They made a searching inspection and at its conclusion expressed themselves as very much pleasad with what they had seen.

The Kings county officials also inquired into the methods of are; ilure of the Fresno county beard and sought information on a variety of matters that have to do with county government, all at which was willingly furnished.

One of the visitors, Supervisor Barney, stated to a Excumence reportar last evening that the kings county out thouse, while not as large as some others, would be a very fine building. It was intended to furnish it in a substantial and handsome manner, though they would not be so much style to it as is norning.

A. Henningway, a prominent business man of Stockton, is in town, and is dopping at the Pleasanton hotel. James II, Shields, one of the Expu-tions's compositors, has returned from a vacation spent in San Francisco and surrounding points.

Dr. Thomas Harrell and wife, who were married a few days ago in this city, have decided to make Santa Barbara their future home. and handsome manuer, though would not be so much style to it the case with the court house fur

the case with the court house furniture here.

Mr. Barney said that business was picking up at Hanford end that the preple of Kinga were feeling very honeful. They are anxious to have the Valley railroad and have increased practically all of the required right of way. Superieor Barney did not appear to attach much importance to the obstacles or acountered by the road on East avenue, near this city; in fact he seemed to think that it would not be long before the company began construction work southward. RESULT OF KUTNER-GOLDSTEIN Mrs. J. E. Sloan and Graut Say

CENTRAL COLONY WON.

Crane's Ankle Fractured in Sun day's Football Game The football game on Sunday betwee he Athletic and Central colony team was won by the latter, with a score of cool. Central colony scored a touch-hown in sixteen minutes in the first half. The kick for the goal was a fail-

and W. Orane, both of whom made several excellent plays.

In the latter part of the second half Crane of the Athletics tried a ren sround Central colony's right and felt, traiting his left leg in bulb a manner as to anothin a nevero fracture of the ankies at the sate of the pame there was a minute and a half to play before the call of time, but with Grane, who was the main stay of the Athletics, dusbled, the game was given up.

The injured man was taken to the office of Dr. Manpin, where his leg was dressed, after which he was taken to the office of Dr. Athletics are arranging to give an entertainment and social dance for his bonefit in the near future.

the number of votes the seaccessini presidential candidate would receive in the situe of California, and the number of votes that would be cast in favor of the women suffrage amendment. The prizes offered were a fine shotgun for the closest guesser on the presidential vote, and a high scade sewing mentions for the other. Men. Sican was award the machine and Mr. Say the gan.

A great many guesses ware entered and yestocady they were canvassed by D. J. Guggenhime of the Kutnor-Goldstein Company, Messre. W. P. Honley and J. E. Nicholson of the Expositor, and William Glase of the Repositor, and William Glase of the Repositor, and William Glase of the Repositor. The task of going over all the billot was a big one, but was highly intresting owing to the many remote and naming guesses of whitthe votes would be. On the prodednian vote Alr. Say

BABY KINGS AMBITIOUS. It is After a Slice of Fresho

County. from Saturday's Daily. The Examiner of vesterday contained the following in its Sacramento dis-

patches:

The proposed tacking of a part of Freeno county on Kings is destined to lead to much discussion this session. Assemblyman J. M. McOislian, from Kings county, states that the people of his district are at present holding mass meetings, and that moustrous petitions are apt to be presented to the legislature, praying for the change in the county lines, within a few days. Fully two-thirds of the speople of Kings county and of the strip which it is proposed to take from Freeno are in favor of the change in county lines. So saye Mr. Mcchangain county lines. AN ARCH OF ORARGES.
California's Exhibit at the Inauguration is atton in March,
Colonal Henry G. Shaw of this city
as originated a unique idea for paying
a delicate tribute to the office of President of the United States, at the same
time advertising in a highly artistic and
officitive manner the splendid resources of California. At least half a million
people will witness the inauguration of
President-elect McKinky, und on March
4th next Washington city will be in
winter gala attire.
Colonel Shaw's novel project, toward
the cost of which he has already raised
nearly \$500, is the erection of a California citrus arch on one of the principal avenues of Washington. The design, a rough sketch of which hes
been prepared, provides that the colpume, four in number, shall be completely convoloped with oranges and
lemme. The bases are ta ha fased with
California copyx and mayble in a style
similar to the front of the Stockton Free
Public Library building, the invention
of Architect John Pelton. The arch itself is to be of dressed California redwood, trimmed with other California
woods, such as laural, orange and tamerack. On top, on either side, will be
exhibited full bearing orangs and Jamon
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hange in county lines. So says Mr. Me change in county lines. So saye Mr. Mc-Glellau.

If the bill to make the change falls to pass, Mr. McGlellau will introduce a measure taking such matters out of the legislature. The bill will provide that, upon the petition of the majority of the qualified voters of a given section showing that they wish to form a new county, or to joid another existing county, they shall have the matter placed upon the ticket at the next general election, and if woothirds of the qualified electors for the sections interested vote for the change the matter thall be considered settled.

ferested vote for the change the matter shall be considered estilled.

Mr. McClellan has been instructed by his concitionate to work for the rupeal of the present "rag," law. The people of Kinge and Fresure counties hold that ff a mon is guilty of orime other slattuct at mill need to the consideration of the consideration of the research of the research of the rupeal of the regression of the rupeal of the

WILL START ANEW.

C. Bachtold to Rebuild the Selma Floor Mill.

sea also to be used for decorative purposes.

Golonel Shaw was in charge of the Stockton Commercial Association's exhibit at the San Joaquin Cittus Fair at Tresno and carriest off the first prize for the most original and beautiful sign displayed in that exposition. His Callornia citrus arch exhibited on a wintry day and night at the Federal capital during the inauguration of President McKinley is certain to challengs admiration, as it will be one of the most sateful and ornate features among the streat decorations. Golonel Shaw will visit San Francisco, Los Angeles and other cities to interest the people of the state in the project.

Ranks With the Best.
From the San Jose Mcrcury.
The Fassno Reproduction, which has
just completed its thirteenth year, ranks

A MISSING GIRL

She is Said to Have Been in This Caty. From Tuesday's Defly.

Blanche Woods, a 16-year-old school Roy Chaddock has returned from a trip to the coust.

oid of Stockton, has been missing from that city for nearly two months. Ac-cording to a dispatch from the slough city Miss Woods expressed a wish to

cording to a dispatch from the slough; city Miss Wooda expressed a wish to vieit her father, who is said to live in Fresno. The dispatch continues:
"She had been attending a private school in this city, but had tired of atudy, and a vidently found home ick-some. Her mother objected at first, but finally consented. It was understood that she should return long before this, but, as she was supposed to be with her father, nothing strange was thought of her protracted absence ontil recordly, when a letter was received from the father giving alarming news.

"This letter was written some six weeks ago, but had remained uncalled for in the office here, as King's homes address was not known to the writer. The letter stated in effect that the girl left Freeno a few days after arriving there, telling her father that he was going to Modesta, and that any letters for her should be sant to that plays. The father subsequently ascertained from the postmaster that she was not in Modesto, or that if she was, her mail was coming moder an assumed name, Mr. Woods heard that his daughter had gone to Lox Angeles, and visited that city in search of her, but no traces of her could be discovered. Since then the mother has been told that the was seen in Jamestown, Tholumna conty, but no word can be obtained from there or her." her."
Miss Woods had been living with her mother and stepfather, a Mr. King.

NOT MANAGING EDITOR.

M. M. Barnet is Declared to Be an

Imposter.
M. M. Barnet, who came to this city

week ago and represented himself to be managing editor of the Journal of Commerce of San Francisco, and stated Commerce of San Francisca, and exacted that his mission to Freeno was to start a moreoment to organize a branch of the State Manufacturers' and Praneer' Assa intion here, left lust evening for Thiere. He was necompanied by his wife and his brother-in-law, whom he introduced as a Mr. O'Leary and a member of the etaff of the Journal. Before leaving he state it that he would continue his newspaper work southward, intending to return in the near future to San Francisco and start a new commercia paper. Concerning Harnet's connection with the Journal of Commerce and the Manufacturers' Association, the Call of Sanday has the following:
James O'Jeary, the president of the Journal of Commerce Publishing Company, who was seen last night, said:

"Barnet is not and has not bran manging editor of the Journal, though there was a paragraph in a Freeno paper referring to him as such, and also as a representative of the Manufacturers' and Producers' Association, which he is not. As so no as Julian Sountag heard that Barnet was unleverted at Freenot be connected with the said nesociation which the is not with the said nesociation which the said nesociation which the is most was the said nesociation which the said nesociation which the is not. As so no as Julian Sountag heard that Barnet was unlevert at at Freenot be connected with the said nesociation which the said

he wired that Barnet had nother to do with it.

"Barnet went to Freeno simply as an advartising solicitor, and to get what business he could for a special Sau Jengin valley edition of the Journal, the got considerable business, and then he spersently thought it would be batter for him to hold it, out of this paper. Just what his entire scheme was I do not know."

TWO WOMEN TRUSTEES

DISCORD IN THE PLEASANT VAL LEY SCHOOL

An Attempt to Dismiss the Teacher Which Will Probably Not Succeed.

There is discord in the managemen of the Pleasant Valley school district which is situated in the extreme west ern portion of the county. The board of trustees is composed of two ladies and one gentleman. The tescher, whose name is Karl A. Floden, has received instructions from the female members o he board to consider himself discharged linquish his position, and it appears

linquish his position, and it appears that he will hold the sixt during the remainder of the term.

The lady truetzes are Mrs. S. L. Cox and Mrs. Mollie Frame, and the minority of the board consists of J. G. Crunp. He is attempt in favor of relating Mrs. Fil ten, and in this is supported by the parents of thirteen children out of the twenty-one enrolled in the district.

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A short time ago County Superintend ont Kirk received a brief and pointed notification, signed by Mrs. Cox and Mrs. Frame, stating that they had discharged Mr. Floden berunss of "creeky to children and failure to do efficient work." Following this a few days late came the patition from the parents, roy resenting the majority of the children that Mr. Floden be rotained till the end of the present term at least. The notif that Mr. Floden be retained till the end of the present term at least. The polition declared that the teacher's work had been highly satisfactory, and that the nurlle had progressed "exceedingly well" under his charge.

Saperintendent Kirk has apprised the majority of the board that it cannot summarily dismise Mr. Floden: that it must have good grounds for taking such action.

Meantime the holiday vacation of the

PERSONAL.

J. W. Taggard of Reedley spent yes terday in Fresno.

O. B. Wilson of Santa Cruz is in town on business.

James W. Minturn is down from Min-turn on business.

Francisco lest evening.

J. C. Cately was over from Sanger yesterday on business.

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Daynty Constable John Perry was
over from Sanger yesterday.

Evan Williams of Carson City, Nev.,
is spending a few days in Fresno.

L. H. Applegate and A. T. Hastings
were down from Merced yesterday.

E. C. Eldridge of Stockton and C. H. Rondoll of Tulare are at the Pleasanton

Alex Mackie, secretary of the Valley road, returned to San Francisco yester-

E. J. Lowrey, the wall known insur-ance man, has secured a position with Edward Brown & Son of San Francisco, and goes on the road for them this

NON-PARTISAN TICKET.

EX-SUPERVISOR WRITE'S RE-

FORM MOVEMENT.

He Says That a Taxpayers' Associ-

ation is to Be Or-

ganized. A movement is on foot in this city to

both county and mubicipal taxes. The

movement, which is still in its incipi-

From Tuesday's Dally,
G. W. Yandergrift was up from Seima yeaterday.
E. L. Watking of Loe Angeles is visiting Freeno.

DESCRIPTION OF THIS GREAT UNDERTAKING.

THE SIBERIAN RAILWAY

A Chance For California to Extend

Its Trade in the Orient.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN:-Every roader of turn on Disinces.

Gus E. Dorn came down from San

francisco last evening.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN: —DVERY FORGER

the newspapers has, I suppose, read

more or less of late about the hubbling of the great Siberian railroad, and it will yesterday on business.

S. E. Biddle was up from Hanford yesterday on business.

Deputy Constable John Perry was over from Sanger yesterday.

The city of Tacheljabinsk is the ter-

minus of this road on the east, and the

I The city of Tscheljabinsk is the terminus of this road on the cast, and the city of Vladivostok or, in English, the "Queen of the East," is the western terminus. The enterprise is not a new core, however, as the writer of this was told during his stay in Siberia that some twenty years ago an American company had made the proposition to the Russian government to build a road through this rich and productive country, which offer was declined at that time, only to be taken up by the government itself after so many years.

The total length of this railway will be about \$9,000 kilometers, or about twice as long as the Cautral Pacific and its connecting lines between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. The Siberian railroad night be divided in these sections—western, central and eastern. The first of these, or western portion, extends from Techoljabinsk to Kolgwan, a city lying on the river Ob." a distance of about 1800 kilometers, This part of the road traverness a semingly endless desert. There is no vegotation, and all necessary material for the construction of the road traverness a semingly endless desert. There is no vegotation, and all necessary material for the construction of the road has to be brought from the Urul mountains, which divide European from Assatic Russian Agreed later on by steel and from semall streams must he built, and these will be constructed entirely of wood, "ob avanleed later on by steel and from semanticures." May morning,
Mrs. Will S. Scott arrived last evening
from Modesto, where she had been visitive relatives. San Francisco. E. A. McFarland, division superin-tendent of the Valley road, was down from Stockton yeslerday. from Stockton yeslenday.

Miss Mary Rosawell of Fowler, and
Ola, Pannia and Ella Akers of Selma
are stopping at the Picascaton botel.

Mrs. J. H. Francie returned Sunday
morning from a visit of several months
with relatives in lowa and Wisconsun.

Mrs. N. Louy and brother, Leon Hart,
went to San Francisco on the Sunset
Limited Sunday morning to visit
friends. rience. Siles Geis, Ed Perrin and Butler Minor

but his tous detected that of a work of structures. The second section, from Kolgwen to Irkutsk, the capital of Sheria, will be about 1700 kinometers long. Here a bridge of 850 maters longth over the river Ob will be built. The larger towns on this division are Tombak and Kraenojarsk. The Kuesien government commenced to build this stration in 1895 and it will be fluished by 1890. Numerous highways and bridges on this division make the construction work ve., difficult. The bridge over the 1.v.r. Jenissai, near Krasnojarsk, will be about 1CD maters long. The material for the construction of this division is brought by stranger through the Ice see and up the river Josissai from Russia to Krasnojarsk. and goes on the road for them this morning.

Nick Justy, Judge W. D. Crichton, W. W. Machen and Dr. C. J. Miner returned yesterday musning from a visit in the Coalings oil fields.

Conductor J. M. Donley, who has been seriously ill in Los Angoles, was reported to be improving yesterday. The attending physician now entertains hopes for his patient's recovery.

H. E. Reardon, the Southern Pacific attency, came down from San Francisco yesterday morning and spent the day in attending to logal business of the company in this city. He returned home this morning.

the river Jaciesa i from Russia to Krusmojarak.

The third or castern part will connect
frantak with Vladivatok, the distance
being JEU kilometers. This division
was commenced in 1891. The difficulties on this division are enormous,
amongst others being a termel four bitmeters in length. The road russ around
the Baleal sea, and to facilitate mat'ns
the Russian onginears have laid a re'lacross the saa on the tac, which in winter is from the to twoive feet thick.
Over this construction trains are run.
The road from here to Vladivasion
will be comparatively easy to be built en
it will parallel the river Amur and en'ar
tho province of Manchurla, Chivese tarritory, near Chabarowka, whence rurother line will be built into China to
Port Arthur. The lest 750 kilometers
from Chabarowka to Vladivastok have
been completed already and this part of
the road is in running order. Test tho:
and engines, 3500 passenger cars and
30,000 freight cars will comprise the rolling stock of the railroad.

California has for the last twenty
year saling vessels carry these god is
over there, and the more this now so
little known country is opened to clivitzation the more will California's commerce be extended. For dried faults
also and live stock there should be a
market in Siberia, as Russians are great
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movement, which is still in its incipiency, is being promoted by T. O. White, O. J. Woodward and others. These gentlemen say they intend to call a meeting of the taxpayers in the near future to effect an organization. T. O. White, who was farmarly supervisor from this district, was seen by a Rerubuckas reporter last evening, and stated that the sesseiation would undoubtedly be formed. "Our purposeing," he explained, "to organize all the heavy termanum to take term to search for the contract of the contrac doubtedly be formed. "Our purpose is," he explained, "to organize all the heavy tax payer to take stups to secure retrenchment in the county and municipal governments. The probability that we shall place a non-partiaen ticket in the field at the coming city election. We bolleve that there is plenty of room for exercising econom; and that the beeves from this much traubled Fig-dom are not larger than a good-sized call in California, and the mean in rather coarse. On the other hand there is a fine opportunity to catch and eze sal-mon and other fishes for export from there as industry. In opportunity to catch and cer salmon and other false far export from there, an industry which has not been started, but which would prove on inspection a very profitable one. No country in the world, California not expected, is a rich in gold and mineraly as certain portions of Siberia that are being opened by the new railroad. One company alone on the River Anut (\*1910) and the start of the country in the world, Americana, no a rule, are welcome in Siberia, while other foreigners are not so well liked. When direct connection by steamers between Vladivostox and San Francisco is an est-bilished fact American capital and energy will find a good opening there for investment. At present the whole commerce of that region is in the bands of German houses, and those have it some weelthy.

The government seat for Eastern Siberia is Vladivostok, a city of about 50,003 inhabitants, mostly Clinices, Japaneso and Coreana. The Great Northern Rulegraph Ounpany, a Danish concern, has its headquarters here, connecting Vladivostok with St. Peterburg on one side and Vladivostok with St. Peterburg on one side and Vladivostok.

Other material, however, is required to develop this great country than the We believe that there is plenty of room for exercising economy, and that the times justify the reduction of expenses. "The plan that has been talked of is to hire an expert to watch all expend-itures, both of the county and city ad-ministrations. He will be required to investigate the correctness of all bills, and to see that every charge is legal, Wherever the expenses can and should be cut down, he will take such steps as lie in his newer to accompile this end. be cut down, he will take such steps as lie in his power to accomplish this end. "There are a number of taxpayers leading this movement, but would not give their names as they would proba-bly not like ft. The idea has not as-sumed any definite shape at yet, but a meeting will undoubtedly he called at an early date to organize the associa-tion."

Extension of Time Granted.
W.D. Tupper, attorney for Cass Colvin, who is now serving a life sentence at Felsem for the murder of Robert Totton at Segunda, in this county, yesterday saked Jufge Webb for an extension of ten days in which to file a bill of exceptions. The request was granted. The bill will be used in the appeal, now pending before the supreme court. AIT. Tupper's client has urged the attorney to procedure the appeal with all vigor, as breaking rock at Folsom is onerous to him.

Viativostos.

Other material, however, is required to develop this great country than the distry, lags Russian, who has no ambition and who thinks that the government owes him a living. Repeatedly have trials been made to start settlements by providing emigrants from Russia with land, houses, implements, cattle and horras, and even out, barley and other seed to cultivate the rich plaine, but the results were very unsatisfactory. After selling all they could sell and spending the money for whisky, the actilers had to be provided for again by the government to keep them from starvation. However Siberia will be the country for the coming generation.

W. F. D. DONANDY.

Fresno, January 11, 1297.

Hick Wasn't There.

Hick Wasn't There.

Yesterday was visiting day at the county jail. Among those who came to use sumebody or other was a deminon-daloo with a chemical mane. She did not walk very steadily and her brenth, while not as sweet as the odors from Araby, the birst, was much stronger. So at least thought Jailor Bedford, who answered the bell.

The girl leaned forward, peered through the wicket at Bedford, and said: "I want-hic-to-see-bic-"
"Hick was discharged ten days ago," said the jailer, and he turned away and went back into his office.

Sam Jackson Arraigned. Sam Jackson was arraigned by Judge Webb yesterday morning on one of the charges of embezzlement for which the chargesuf emberzlement for which the recent grand jury indicted him. The attorney entered a plex of not guilty, and the court set the trial for February 9th. Jackson will be defended by L. L. Cory and Frank H. Short.

The trial of B. F. Langford on a charge of petry larceny will take place in Justice Auctin's court this morning.

Druggists recommend Mt. Shasta Kid-ney and Liver Cure for malaria and im-pure blood. This remedy is purely vego-table and a frest-class family medicine. Try it. Sold by all druggists.

## "The King is Dead -long live the

Extension of Time Granted.

King." "Leading" baking powders have ceased to lead. A better one, purer and more perfect, has come to take first place. It's name is

Trophy

## THE MAN ABOUT TOWN

#### A Disciple of Populism When In Action.

"THE PUGILIST OF HEAVEN"

Society "Jadies" in Burnt Cork. "An American, Aged 27"-How Would a Funding Bill Do?

From Sunday's Paily.
What is this thing called Populism in which some of us have believed? Is it like the old woman's hand-painted china, something too preity for use? Or is it like some people's religion; beauti-ful theoretically, but not worth a whoop

I think that these questions are per I think that these dues in an ex-tinent to the time and to the general and local estination. Populism, as we un-derstood it and as it announced itself, stood for economic reform, government control, direct legislation, etc. Those who believed that these were great issues joined the parts, and it increased in power. As it did so a coterie of sues joined the party, and it increased in power. As it did so a coterie of manipulstore seized upon it and fased it well-nigh out of existence. They fased government ownership, direct legislation and every great issue of the party out of sight, and to those who protested in the name of a causa they held dear, they said: "Gome and pley upon our elegant elver butle." This was a sore day for the men who had no wase to grind and genuinely believed in Populist principles, but they consoled themselves with the thought that these principles, if right, would live through all disaster, and generally they trici, as well as they might, to make the hest of a bad eitaustion.

Well, out of this wrack or rain of things Populistic we of Fresno county managed to elect a supervisor. I voted for W. P. Manly myself, and so I have a double right to criticize his conductione he assumed office—the right of a citizen and the right of a emporter. Mr. Manley went into office; no attended the first meeting of the new board; he distinguished himself therest by giving the lie to every word concerning economic reform that a lopnish these at any time or any where mouthed—that is, so far as the deed of an individual in nifice can give the lie to the cred of a party which was great, and is, through the treachery of its leaders, an interrogation point.

and I cannat conceive of it on a stage of a party which was great, and is through the treachery of its leaders, an interrogation point.

If Supervisor Mauly had called for a chance to display his type of alleged Populism, it could not have come any more directly to hand. Supervisor Smith and moved that the salaries of all appointess he reduced 25 pur cent. Supervisor Smith and moved that the salaries of all appointess he reduced 25 pur cent. Supervisor Smith and moved that the salaries of all appointess he reduced 25 pur cent. Supervisor Smith a not a ropresentative of a party that devotes much time to vell-ing for ealary-reduction, but he put his nuvoiced faith into action and made the motion. Now here was Supervisor Manly's chance, If Mr. Smith is note member of a party that makes entary-reduction one of its glittering tonets, Mr. Manley is. What did he do with this opportunity to crystallize his party faith into deceif He flunked. He hemmed and haved and expressed a desire not to vote, but, finally drived to the scratch, he ivent against the reduction. If this be Populism, then have as more of us been worshiping sales god through these years. But it is not long the reduction of the claims of \$00. An applicant for the court house junitorship agreed to do the work for \$50 and month; Mr. Manly voted for another at a selary of \$00. The claims of \$00. An applicant for the claims of \$00. An applicant for the claims of \$00. An applicant for the claims of \$00. An applicant of the claims of \$00. An applicant for the claims of \$00. An applicant of the claims of \$00. An applicant for the claims of \$00. An applicant of the claims of \$00. An applicant for the claims of \$00. An applicant of the claims of \$00. An

I put the stars there to break the monotony, but I intend to keep right

I put the stars there to break the monotony, but I intend to keep right on with the subject, or, at least, with another phase of it. Supervisor Manly seconded a motion and voted to continue the cream tragine at the county hospital. Ferhaps he did not fully know what he did, but he should have known, sad, in any ovent, I propose to make the matter very clear both to him and to the public. There lies before me a copy of the report of the recent grand jury, in which considerable space is divided to the county hospital. Let us dissect it to an extent.

The average cost of kasping an immate is \$18.55 a month. Of this amount \$4.50 per cent goes for whisky or "red inter" of some kind. Do you happen to know of a family, sick or well, of gond repute, almost one-twentieth of whose annual expenditure can be found in the items on a whisky oill? I judge not. Can you imagine any reason why an indigent need use more whisky than a tax-payer? We pay for our indigents about one-half as much for "red hinker" as for medical attendance, or for clothing and bedding, or for wood, coal, lights, etc., we pay nearly one-fourth as much for whisky as for all salaries and labor, and easily one sight as much tor whisky as for all salaries and labor, and easily one sight as much as for food. Evidently the people out there do not have to go dry vary much. Sixty-one cents a month sounds small. Let us see what it really kis. The average number of patients at the hospital least the taxpayers annually.

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I do not know what is paid for liquor at the hospital hat be paid for liquor at the hospital has the paid for liquor at the hospital not at the hospital say year. This was 165 drinks to the patient, will you profer another sort of measure, it was two gallons to each patient, or it was two gallons to each patient, or it was two gallons to each patient, will you profer another

must he because they need a good deal of wetting.

And this is the sort of thing which Supervisor Manly, the representative of a "reform" party, voted to continue! If this be the sort of "reform" for which tho party stands, we need none of as agiate nareelyes very much concerning whether its nominoes reach office, for that sort of "reform" ordinarily is attainable without much effort. I study over the case of Supervisor Manly. I wonder whether he did these things deliberately or in such sprange of Populiet Jureler to believe that the latter is the case, for then he will stand a chance to "catch on" after a while.

If County Surveyor Hoxie ever gives Supervisor Rose another rubbit's lost, in the latter of the supervisor Rose another rubbit's lost, in the latter of the supervisor Rose another rubbit's lost, in the latter of the supervisor Rose another rubbit's lost, lost, in the latter of the latter is the case, for then he will stand a chance to "catch on" after a while.

If County Surveyor Hoxie ever gives Supervisor Rose another rubbit's lost, lost, in the latter of the latter

Il County Surveyor Hoxie ever gives Supervisor Rose another rabbit's icot, he will have to do it when these is sieep. There is no getting around that proposition. It was just before the recent incendincend the board of supervisors with new members that ifoxie gave Rose the rabbit's foot, at the same time making little speech, as follows: "Here, Matt, you take this, rabbit's foot and earry it all the time. It'll bring you luck till you know."

Supervisor Rose explained to him that he calculated that, by dint of judicious management and the blee-ing of Providence, he and Supervisor Smith had got things fixed for all the lack they needed. But Hoxie insiesed that Rose might need some more lark in case of an emergency, and so loss took?

rous management and the blessing of Providence, he and Supervisor Smith had got thing fixed for all the luck that Rose might need some more hark in case of any loss of people die from lung trankles. These might need some more hark in case of may be averted by promptly using One may be averted by promptly using One mergency, and so Rose took it.

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cyclone landed, Manly jumped the track, Sayre was elected chairman of the board and 'steen barrels more of whisky were ordered for the poor sick people out at

and agent carries and to the hospital, cordered for the poor sick people out at the hospital, Roce seid that if that was the kind of luck a rabbit's foot brought, he would try to pull along without any luck. So he took the furry thing back to Hoxie. Mr. Hoxie felt lurt. He said:

"By Jore, Matt, I don't believe you got the right foot, did you?"

"Right nothing! I got left; I've been left ever since I touched the thing. It that ian't a left foot, there's no relying on rabbite! leet. Take it back."

Mr. Hoxie took it back and gare it to another man whom he 'had it in lor, 'and I'm anxious to learn how it will affect him,

Sermon at 2 o'clock p.m., in front of Grand Ceutral hotel by Rev. J. Wilson Nuby at Ohio. Subject "The Puglist of Heaven and the Puglist of Hell Meat on the Arena of Battle."—Is amounted jor last Sanday.

am not extremely pions, and I do not adver tiss As a man with any genius for upturning of the As a man with any general for uperfung of the Chyes.

Perhaps my share of faith is low. I've more belief in deeds;

I take more stock in one good not than half a deconcreeds.

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And puts the great Creator on the level with a puts the great Creator on the level with a put it reads to close to sacrilege that I my shouldern shrue.

You little, wandering peddler of a small, two penny creed penny creed, and who are run in the who are you, I drish to ask, who dare to do this deed in the same and out in all your littleness betteath the stars at night;

Bee how the moon goes salling on across a weal control of light.

See how the moon gues sairing on access of light, Look on the year creation that ito holdeth in His hand; bream of the mighty spaces that man's thought had never spanned. Then think that you have terried Him "The raught of source to sairtheap" (will need the humblest leaven.

Here is an aunoracement that the

REPUBLICAN recently made:
"It is understood that a number of leading society ladies of Freezo and talkleading society ladies of French at analysis of giving a minstrel entertainment in a few weeks. The purpose is to raise funds for the county orphange. The ladies propose to take part in the entertainment themselves and submit to the lurat cork profess.

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burnt cork process."

I trust that the understanding is a
misunderstanding. Theorphaeage may
need funds, but it does not need them
sadly enough so that any waman can
affard to trade respect or her finer
womanliness for tham. Perhaps I am
old-feshioned in believing that needesly
is a womanly virtue, but I do believe it,
and I cannot conceive of it on a stage
with burnt cork on the face of it, it
thank my good fortune that I have
known nome women of such refinement
that it would be impossible to imagine
them in the role of burnt-ork nigate
ministrels. My ideal of all womanbood
is the higher because I have known
them, and that is the best of good fortune. Leave your face unblucked,
ladies. They will look better so.
And do you think that we of Fresno
are such a volgar lot that be would
when you would be impoury our discussion
tempt, or do you think that we wonld
the sold of you high that would
he aloue in holding that facing for you?
Then you are entirely mistaken. We
wastly prefer to hold you high in our
respect.

Bat doubtless the runner is unfounded.

Which should please our Unde Collis, as a bright suggestion wan,
I'd suggestion to business, as I almost strays will—
The delensians far this matter with a little inuding bill.

I congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Skelton of Selms. The fact that M. Skelten of Seims. The tact that they appear to have been the only people in the county with enterprise enough to take advantage of the Revolucian's allver cup offer, while it may reflect upon other people, only adds to the credit to which they are entitled, Again, I congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Skelten and the youngest Mr. Skelten.

The Man About Town.

#### DANISH MASQUERADE.

ENJOYABLE EVENT AT EINSTEIN HALL LAST NIGHT.

a Large Number of Prizes Awarded. A Very Large Attendance.

The local Danish societies, Dania authe Danish Brotherhood, gave a mas-querade hall last night at Einstein hall, It was largely attended and proved to be a very enjoyable affair. There were many maskers, who entertained the spectators and enjoyed themselves spectators and enjoyed themselves hugely. The costumer had done his work well and the Norsemen sustained the characters they had assumed in ad-

work well and the Amendment of a dimirable style.

The grand march started at 8.30
o'clock and at 11.30 the masks were removed and the prizes awarded. There
were four prizes for the best dressed
characters, six for the best onstained,
eix for the most comical, two for the
best representation of the "Danish
Brotherhood," two for the best representation by Danis, two for the best representation of Denmark.
The first prize for the best dressed
lady was awarded to Miss Amanda Andorson, whose character was the
"Princese;" second, Miss Lodia Cardies,
"Spanish Dancer." Rest dressed gentlemsn, Ernest Anderson, "Prince
O'Connell;" second, Miss Lodia Cardies,
"For the best mutsined characters the
prizes were awarded as follows: Unit,
"Citrus Fair Wagon," Mrs. George
Larsen; second, "The Squaw," Jirs. N.
Johnson; third, "The Fishmonger,"
Mike Mogenean, Geotlemen; first,
"The framer," S. Gorensen; second,
"The talian Hobo," Hon Mokay;
third, "The Bootblack," M. Muller,
After the awarding of the prizes densing
was continued for several hours.

Miss Wendell's Funeral.

not be held in Freemo, but now remains will be taken to Gilroy and interred at that place on Tuesday at 1 o'clock. John A. Barker and with of Watson will accompany the remains of Mrs. Wendell to Gilroy.

B. F. Langlord, charged with stealing a turkey from a Mrs. Nahoney, pleaded not guilty in Justice Austin's court yes-terday and his trial was set for January 12th at 13 o'clock.

## MORE OBSTRUCTION.

The East Avenue Property Owners Unreasonable.

A MILE OF FANCY VALUATIONS.

The Valley Road Directors May Take Resolute Action Immediately.

From Suminy's Daily.

The results of the efforts of the Valley road officials yesterday to cettle the differences on right of way matters south of this city on the route leading to Hanford, in order that track building might be resumed at once, did not prove very eatisfactory. In fact nothing whatever was secontilished, except that the utilishe were able to learn the true flicials were able to learn the true officials were able to learn the true situation of affairs. This they will report to the directors of the compeny in San Francisco in a low days. The visiting officials returned this morning, but will in all probability be back again in a

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For the first mile ont of Freeno the company is meeting with what appears to be unjustifiable opposition. It does not intend to submit, but what action will be taken will not be learned till the directors hold their meeting. It is plantly evident that the railroad people intend of possible to begin the construction of the road southward in the mean what quarided in their remarks, and in conversation with a Republicax reporter last exhibity with a Republicax reporter last exhibity with the the company "hoped" to postime construction within the next few weeks. But it was ascertained from other sources that Mr. Watt and his colleagues were more resolute than thopeint, It is also a significant fast that the officials will return to Fresso in a few days to consider that they appear to consider that they have adone everything in their powers to estiling up the right of way matters. They appear to consider that they have adone everything in their powers to estiling up the right of way matters. They appear to consider that they have adone everything in their powers to estiling up the right of way matters. They appear to consider that they have adone everything in their powers to estiling up the right of way matters at estandaill. So were also also the contract of the cours and institute condemnation proceedings. This may as well be done at the present time as lotar. The capital of the road is did and the promoters of the entire the may also the second the contract of about a mile their chief trouble between Fresno and Hanford lies. The local Committee of the had promised to furnish a free right of way for three miles south of the city, to a point where the southern Pacific Inset, shant two miles much of about an Intended and with the Southern Facific line.

Hut here is where the trouble came in. The abouting property owners slong East avenue threatened to use the company for heavy

city.

Desiring to avoid litigation and trouble, the company was willing to abandun the public roadway and purchased a strip of land electric desired in the public roadway and purchased a strip of land electric wile running alongside it for a right of way. The company was and is willing to pay a reasunable price, and in fact is showing a dispusition to be quite liberal. But the plan has also proved unsuccessful and electric a satisfactory stellement of the right of way for this mile.

The officials visited all the property owners, but did not succeed very well in changing their attitude. An Armenian named Anderian is probably the proparty owner with whom the greatest difficulty is being experienced. The directors want a strip sixty feet wide off the end of his twenty acres tract. Not until yesterday afternoon would be place any price on the two acres of land involved, and then he bleadly not not the other can be desired as a strip of the strip in the end of his tand. In this case it is as similated that the damage will amount to something, as the railroad will pass immediately in front of his residence.

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Finding strong opposition also to their plan of hnying astrip stong Esst sevense, the officials looked over the surrounding field with a view to picking out snother route over which to build the road and overcome the trubblesome mile. Any "ay would do, but their efforts were without avail. No particular time could be found without sarious obstacles being encountered.

The party returned to the Hughes hotel at noon. They remained there during the entire afternoon and held conferences with the obstructing property owners, who had been requested to come in. These did not prove any more successful than those of the forence.

th comes in. These that those of the foremore successful than those of the foremore successful than those of the foremore successful than those of the committee on the Reedley routs, and also
conferred with committeemen from
Hanford. The Reedley papels expressed themselves as anxious to get the
competing road through for next season.
They were not idle in right of way metters, they explained, and hoped to be
able to romove the difficulties between
Fresno and Reedley in the near future.
Their hope, it seems, is not based on
the most encouraging grounds, however.
Their principal trouble lies in the Mendecim of istrict, where the property
owners are deman'ing heavy prices for
their lands. A meeting of the people
in San Francisco who own most of the
land south of the river will be held on
Thursday next. All depends on the
success of this meeting in raising funds
to purchase rights of way in Francisco
county.

As to the Hanford ronto, no trouble

county.

As to the Hanford route, no trouble of any serionances is anticipate I beyond the mile just south of the city.

But the mile of fancy values has nettled the officials, and they will not return to San Francisco in the most happy frame of mind.

Superior Court Notes. The following business was transacted

Estate of M. J. Cameron; pettion for sale of personal property granted. Estate of James Goeliner; petition for sale of personal property granted. Estate of James Royal; petition for sale of real estate granted. Estate of Josiah Houser; claim of Clara M. Houser for \$115 granted.

Henry Klehn, a Nawman business man, was in town yesterday.

#### KINGSBURG ITEMS.

Wood of Visalia Kicked to Joe Bernhard Writes What He Death by a Horse. Thinks of the East.

legal matters. A. A. Smith has just returned from the same city, and Sam Davia is once more to be seen in his usual place after an absence of a few weeks.

The deceased leaves a wite and one child.

P. T. Nelson died a few days ego and was interred in Kingsburg cemetery. He leaves a family.

Owing to inclement weather most every one in town is suffering from colds, etc., but we wait patiently for the sun to once more smile on us, on that is our only hope of recovery on PERCES.

Kingeborg, January 9, 1897. A FINE ENTERTAINMENT

THE STUDENT MUSICIANS WELL RECEIVED.

The Berkeley Glee, Maudolin and Banjo Clabs Score & Great Specess.

The Glee, Mandolin and Banjo clubs of the University of California were greated by a fair sized andience at Ar-mory hall last night. The attendance hould have been much larger, and un lountedly would have been had the prople known in udvance what a refined entertainment the students furnish.

The mombers of the Glee club have ine voices and they displayed excellent

BH 10HOWD.	
PART I.	
Now to the Dance. Glee Club.	Willis Clark
El Capitan March. Mandelin Club.	Sousa
Drinking Song	Vale Songs
Grand Parade March	Emerson
Hore my Love	
Song and Speeches. Mr. C. R. Morse.	

Medley ..... Songs of Berkeley Glee, Mandollu and Ranjo Clubs.

E. Stuck and F. R. Lindsay of Sange

E. Stuck and F. R. Lindeay of Sanger-bad business in Fresno yeakorday. Justice John Fairweather of Roadley spent yesterday in the county seat. If. M. Hemilton of Marinette, O., is manding a few days sojourn in this city. S. H. Blumuer and wife of San Fran-ico are spending a few days in Fresno.

D. T. Curtis and N. A. Gosliner were wer from Reedley yesterday on busi-Mrs. E. B. Rogers went to San Fran-seco yesterday morning on a visit to

G. E. Eccles, P. C. Eccles and H. F. Papya of Hanford spont yesterday in William Sommers has returned from a six weeks' visit to friends in Southern California.

INVOLUNTARY INSOLVENCY.

hav he declared insolvent debtors. The potitioners and the amounts they allege to be due them are as follows: Gera Bros. £72 12; Jones & Company, \$303.13; Tillman & Bendel, \$129.34; Wheaton, Brown & Co., \$64.41; A. Schilling & C., \$30.25; Lievre, Fricks & Oo., \$25.53.

The petitioners allege that Howland & Faris, on January 2, 1877, made a transfer of their property to one J. B. Meyers with intent to binder, delay and defraud their creditors, and ask that it be ast saids.

A STUDENT'S VIEWS.

from Sunday's Daily, Emil Bernhard has received a letter

Davis it once more to be seen in his usual place after an absence of a few weeks.

Ex-Wannamaker Johnson speat a few weeks in Stockton and appeare much improved. His mother has been in San Francisco since the middle of December. School has respend after the build Jaja and the teachers and pupils seem much refrashed after the vacation.

Serveral of our town people have gone, and others coatemplate going to the new gold mines of Randsburg. Among those ho have loft us are Leem Harp, those hose hor lotter and a most enjoyable time.

A number of our most prominent a social lights have traveled momntains of the corange tree. In the user future of the vorang people expect to pay a visit to the groves.

Mr. Bary of San Francisco, who has between the promothers. I believe the best attribute of fairs, over and above their purposes of the young people expect to pay a visit to the groves.

Mr. Bary of San Francisco, who has been wistling his brother of this place, the dischard home from this place Wendenday swening leat, and after crossing the bridge over Kings and after crossing the bridge over Kings were want thrown from the cart in which he was riding and kicked lo death by his hores. He died Thursday in Traver. The deceased leaves a wile and one child.

P. T. Nelson did a few days sgo and was intered in Kingsburg cemetery.

wonder Hervard never wins an athletic contest.

"However it may shock ne, it is nevertheless true that our socalled leading university is a nursery for pedantry; it is a promoter of rank, a nobility based on blood and pedigree. The descendants of those who landed at Plymouth in search of freedom from religious persention, of those who fought for liberty and equality in '76, are now trying to restore what their nucestors came here to escape, what they fought to destroy.

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"The Eastern people, especially New Englanders, are very different from those of the West and South, their compations, temphraments are different excepations, temphraments are different excepations, temphraments are different excepations, they want different excepations that the unity of this country may sometime be broken. It may not be for 25, 39, 100 or 200 years, but it looks to me as if the laws of nature were wedging the two sections so firmly apart that the laws of man cannot much longer bind them together.

"I heard a mently fair jobe at the theater last night:
Smith—You don't mean to say you ran away from a backing dog?
Jones—Yes, I do.
Smith—Don't you know that barking dogs never hite?
Jones—Yes; I know it and you know it, but the dog, he doeen't know it.
"It is hardly necessary for me to write that I am broke. \* \*
"Yours, J. P. Berkingo."
New York, January 3, 1807.

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contestainment the students furnish.

The members of the Glee clab have line voices and they displayed excellent training. They sing with expression and keep very good time. All the selections were pretty and exceedingly well rendered and encorase were the rule.

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The Mandelin and Banja clubs arrecomposed of artists on those matriments, and it was hard to tell which was appreciated move—their playing or the Glee club's singing.

Then there was P. Morses pitch stonastly called "Brick" Morse by the students. He is quite a consedian, and "got off" some very good things. His temperance speach was very ameling and his song. "Sweet Mose O'Grady," brought down the house.

The sollo by O. T. Wodemsyer, "My True Love is a Shepherdess," was finely sung and the was well supported by the club. F. L. Arrall's sollo was also excellently given. In fact, nothing can be said of the consect except in praise. It was a reflect elute will again visit Fremo, and if they do it is certain a larger andience will great them than they had hast night. The program was as follows:

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Banjo Club

Medley

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PERSONALS.

Panl Ruben went to San Francisco
this morning.

W. W. Phillips came in yesterday
from his ranch.

Captain James Cottle was in from the
ranch yesterday.

H. C. Anderson came down from Madera last evenug.

T. L. Read was a visitor from Reedly
in town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rutler want to
San Francisco this morning.

Ben M. Maddox, editor of the Visalia
Times, was in town yesterday.

Angust Weihe of San Francisco
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services, but it is so understor? by many; and although they add to their report the following; "We believe, Jowers, that the charges are all isgal; yet I had rather not receive credit for so large an amount when in fact it was disbursed among many."

I might add further that it has been my custom to pay chainmen or other help when in a ramote part of the county for their services and take from them a receipt for such appropriate present the claim to the Beardof Supervisors for cash expended and for what service, thereby saving the person in my employ, or rather the county sent for his compensation. In the county sent for his compensation in my employ, or rather the county sent for his compensation. In the county sent for his compensation in the county boundary survey receasily under that I might he able to present a statement to both Madera and Fream counties in a conduced form, thereby saving the Board of Supervisors of the two counties the necessity of having to seggregate a number of claims to arrive at a find payment of each. For this, should the next grand jury see fit to follow the example of the last, I would also receive unjust criticism.

Thanking you for your kind indulgence in allowing me to precent my side I am yours trail.

Surveyor Fresno County.

The South Side Whist Club.

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The South Side Whist club met on
Friday evening at the home of Judge
Pearson and wife on Kern street. The
rizos were won by Mre. A. E. Snow
and Charlee Miller. The evening was
very pleasantly epont. Those preent
were: Mr. and Mre. L. P. Strother,
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Noble, Mr. and Mrs.
W. U. Oolson, Mr. and Mrs. A. E.
Snow, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Buker, Mr.
and Mrs. Charles H. Miller, Mr. and
Mrs. Walter Shuemaker, Mr. and Mrs.
W. D. Foote.

ACTIVITY IN REALTY

CONSIDERABLE INQUIRY FOR VINEYARD PROPERTY.

Real Estate Dealers Report au Im proved Outlook-Colonization Scheme.

om Sanday's Dally. E. E. Bush of Hanford, while in San Francisco the other day, told an Azame face reporter that there is little or no movement in realty in the San Josquin valley at present. This may he true of Hanford and vicinity, but it is not the

oformed a Republican reporter yester informed a REPUBLICAN reporter years day that there has been more inquiry for onteide lands recently than at any time during the past four years, and more selse, too. Other real estatt agents have also felt the revival and are

more sales, too. Other real estate augents have also folt the revival and are very hopeful.

"The demand for vineyard properly of late," said Mr. Teague, "has been good, and the increase in the price of taisins is undoubtfully the causa of it. If we succeed in having a reaconable duty imposed upon the imported product the movement in this class of realty will become still more crive. I know a vineyardist who was foreclosed a year ago. He rented a place and made enough money this assaunt boy him another. Judging from my observations many who rented places last easyon will have vineyards of their own next season. The domand for outside property is mustly for improved land.

"In city reality there is but little movement; it is not the time of the year for activity in this line, however. As for rents, I don't suppont there's au agent in town who has more than one or two desirable residences to let. Nearly all the houses are occupied.

"I am very hopeful for the future of the realty market. Beom prices have gone new to come again and the homescaker can find no better location than this county at present. It is no ausgeration to say that fruit and

inomeseeker can find no better location than this county at present. It is no exageration to say that I rait and ratial lands have in the wast five years decreased fully travilided in price. Lands that formerly brought from \$75 to \$100 an acre can now he hought for \$20 to \$20. With land so cheap and the products of our soil professed by a goot duty on the foreign products, Freamountry ought to be the Mecca of those who are weary of eastern winters, uncertain crops and poor prices."

It is stated that S. N. Griffith will in the near future go East to promote a colonization scheme. The land to be colonized lies near Groves.

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GRAMMAR GRADE TEACHERS

terday completed the tasks of marking the papers of thuse who underwent the examination for grammary rade cort flextor. There were sight candidates, and only two of them tailed. Those who were riven carlificates are: lease H. Maxeou, Ralls Steon. Florance Streeter, Bortha Katchum, Katie E. Coates and Cora F. McDonaliu.

SHERIFF SCOTT WEDS.

United With Mrs. Kate Turger Yesterday Morning. rom Tuesday's Daily.
Sheriff Jay Scott and Mrs. Kate Tur

turns.

The bride is a well known and highly esteemed lady of this city. She is both attractive and accomplished and is a prominent member of Rebesha longe. Thosa who witnessed the ceremony were Mrs. J. H. Scott, mother of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Scott, Miss Ella Scott and Mytle, Olive and Phil Scott.

Superior Court Notes. The following business was transacted in the superior court yesterday:

indgment of foreclosure for \$758.80, with \$75 attorney fee; O. Scribner appointed

\$75 attorney fee; 0. Suribaar appointed commissioner with bond at \$50.1 Poople vs. Case Colvini allowed ten days' further time in which to prepare bill of exceptions. People vs. Sam Jackson; surbezzle-ment; delemant arraigned and piesde not guilty; trial set for February 9th at 7,30 a.m.

Inter ples.
Fresin and Pino Ridge Toll Road
Company vs. H. E. Barnum, county
anditor; demurrer to amended complaint argued, submitted and sustained.

His Return to Attend the Bedside of His Bride.

of His Bride.

Frank L. Montague has returned from Balt Lake City to attend the bedside of his bride, formarly Miss Flora Shields, who is seriously ill. They were married a few weeks ago, and Mr. Montague went sheed to Salt Lake City, where they intended to live, to prepare their home. During his absence his wife was taken seriously ill. He also became sick in the Urtah capital, and was in a serious condition in a hospital there. He improved somewhat, and as soon as possible, though hardly well emough to make the trip, returned to his wife.

als wife.

It is doubtful if Mrs. Mantagns will recover. The many friends of the young couple, so recently happy, deeply sympathize with them in their afflic-

Soothing, and not irritating, eirengthening, and not weakening, small but offective—such are the qualities of Bo-Witt's Little Carly Kiners, the innous little pills, br G. Paddock, druggist, 1720 Maripnes street.

## **CURED OF PARALYSIS**

Carlos F. Shepard, a Member of the Indianapolis Board of Trade, is About Once More.

A Case of Weighty Interest to Anyone Suffering With Nervous Complaints, for the Patient was Cured by "Feeding" the Herves. This is a Hew Term in Hedicine.

From the News, Indianopolis, Ind.

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Prom the News, Indianepois, Ind.

One of the best known man about the Indianapolis loand of Toules in Carlos F. Sheparad, who for several years has been one need with the house of (1. E. Kimey, grain broker. Mr. Shepard has bath, hearty, and broker. Mr. Shepard has bath, hearty, and in the house of (1. E. Kimey, grain broker. Mr. Shepard has been had been an addition. Notwitestanding his form man in the same in many friends for manly men, even though sometimes obstantian in their opinions, have the force of chreater that win elastimation and friendship.

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## The New York Weekly Tribune



Farmers and Villagers,

Fathers and Mothers, F09 Sons and Daughters,

FOR All the Family.

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SENNEDY—Near Bowler, this county, on Sunday, January 10, 1897, Kancy Kennedev, a native of Lichad, sgod 50 years.

JOHNSTON—In Freeno Colony, January 9, 1897, JOHNSTON—In Freeno Colony, January 9, 189 Mrs. D. E. Johnston, aged 59 years.

EILLMAN—At the Fancher Crock Nursery, January 7, 1897, to the wife of Charles D. Hill-man, a son. DAU—In Fresna, January 7, 1897, to the wife of C. J. Dan, a daughter.

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SAN FRANCISCO, CAL

Some Creditors of Howland & n the superior court yesterday: Faris Make Serious Charges, A number of San Francisco creditors n the superior court yesterony; BEFORE JUDGE WESS, DEPARTMENT 2, M. F. Layson vs. W. H. Spencer; mc Mrs. Wendell's Funeral. The foreral of Mrs. L. U. Wendell, mother of Mrs. N. V. Ashbrook, will not be held in Fresno, but her remains A number of that Faris, the well known grocers of this city, filed a petition in the superior court yesterday asking that tion for new trial denied. Fannie Price vs. W. H. Spencer; same The South Side Whist Club. order.
Estate of M. J. Cameron; petition for potitioners and the amounts they

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case in Freeno. Charles Teagne, of Shepherd & Teagne

Successful Applicants at the Recent Examination.

The County Board of Education yes terday completed the task of marking the

Sheriff Jay Scott and Mrs. Kate Tur-ner ware married yesterday morning at Mr. Scott's residence, 1028 M street, by the Rev. D. H. Gillan. The ceramony was witnessed by only a tew relatives. At its conclusion the bridal party pro-ceded to the depot, where Mr. and Mrs. Scott took the 9 o'clock train for the north. They will visit Escramient, Ameder county and other points before returning.

Amader county and there prints bearing returning.
Only a lew friends knew that Sheriff Scott intended to embark once more upon the sea of matrimovy, and when it became known y estorday list he had again joined the rank of benedicte there was a runh of friends and acquaintances to his office to congratulate him. They were disappointed not to find him, but will no doubt be on hand when he returns.

BEFORE INDGE RIGHEY, DEPARTMENT 1. Fresco Canal and Irrigation Com-

BEFORE JIDER MERRY LET ALLEY A. B. COMPANY; riels set for January; it is to complete the complet

for final discharge granted.

T. R. Meux vs. John S. Ambrose;

7.30 a.m. People ve. James Karnes; arson; ar-raigned and given until January 16th to

MONTAGUE'S SAD MISSION.

### COUNTY ORPHANAGE.

Officers Elected for the Year.

MEETING OF THE ASSOCIATION

A Gratifying Report Made by the Secretary, Mrs. J. J. Sevinour.

Ph. Actionary's Path The Frasio County Orphans' Home Association held its annual meeting last Monday and elected the following offiera to serve during 1877; President J. J. Seymour; first vice presi-Mrs. W. D. Coates; second vice president, Mrs. J. B. Smith; recording secretary, Mrs. N. H. Peterson; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Louis Her-ingni; treasurer, Mrs. C. C. Merriam. The following were elected to constitute the board of managera: Mrs. John Reichman, Mrs. Lucius Baker, Mrs. Julia Fink-Smith, Mrs. A. E. Elliott, Mrs. Alex Gordon, Mrs. T. J. Hay, Mrs. C. J. Craycroft, Mrs. William, Mrs. W. N. Oothout, Miss L. H. Harch, Mrs. F. Roeding, Miss Minnie Ethelman, Mrs. F. Roeding, Miss Minnie Ethelman, Mrs. L. P. Swift, Mrs. R. Ruban and Mrs. A. Newhouse.

Mrs. J. D. Gray, who has been precident of the association, was tendered the position again, but declined. The new board of managers is compused principally of those who served last the board of managers: Mrs. John

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year.
The meeting of the association fol-lowed that of the managers on Monday afternoon, and before the election of uniteers was held the annual reports of officers were read. Mrs. Seymour, who officers were read. Mrs. Seymour, who had acted as secretary, first read her re-port. Mrs. Merriam, the treascer, followed with a detailed account of the finances for the year, which the audit-ing committee, in its statement, found

ing committee, in its enterment, round to be correct.

The reports show that the year's work has been highly successful, and gratifying in the association. The management of the orphonage has been conducted in a very creditable manner.

The following was the report of the following was the report of the ry for the year 1896, giving a of the association's work: and of the association's work:

review of the association's work:

The end of the second year of its existence shad the Orphane' Home Association in a prosperous condition, with the interest and enthusiasm of its members still unshated. Most of the members of 1895 renowed their membershall as the account of the membershall as th

and many new sames were added to the list and a few more to the list of life members.

A much larger number of children were cared for in 1896 than in 1895. During Samarey the number in the home was 22, in February 28, in March 55, April 80, May 29, June 36, July 31, August 37, September 46, October 44, November 38 and December 23, an average of 33 per month. The large number in the months of September and October is accounted for by the feuit work, many being placed in the home temporatily with their mothers were engaged in the packing houses.

Two epidemics of mesales, can in July and one in December, canced much trouble and anxiety, but all recovered without any bad results. There were five destine during the year, three of which were from consumption and one from general cleibility.

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from consumption and one from general debuity.

Early in the year it became apparent that the capacity of the Mott house (where the orphanage is still located) though one of the largest in the city would soon be insufficient for the rapidly increasing family. It was therefore determined to make another effort to induce the Board of Supervisors to put up a pisio, serviceable house, suitable to the needs of such an institution, where the children could be kept in good health. A committee was any where the children could be kept in good health. A committee was appointed to confer with the board on this matter, consisting of Mise Hatch, Miss Beheiman, Mines Oothout, Grayeroft and Merriam, with the result that a motion, made by Supervisor Letcher, esconded by Mr. Garrett, was unamimously carried to make an appropriation of \$5000 for such a building. In response to the advertisement several architects submitted plans and specifications. From smong these the locard insely selected those of McDougall Bros. of Bakersfield and the advertisement for hide on the construction ac-Bros. of Sakersneid and the advartise-ment for hide on the confitution ac-cording to these plane began December. Ith. The advartisement must continue for sixty days, so that hide will be opened some time in February, and it is now hoped that the hulding will be completed for occupancy in the summer or fall.

completed for occupancy in the summer or fall.

Mrs. McDonald is still at the head of the home as matron, and her faithful, conscientious work with the little ones under her sare is warmly appreciated by the managament. Well has a she filled the piace, which is no sinecure, and long may she remain a tender, outfiring nurse for the sick and helpless, and a gentic, dignifed mother to sil. During the summer it was thought best to give the children a few hours each duy for kindergarten work, as a means of keeping them good and happy. So Miss Kate Parsons was engaged to teach them from the close of ethool till the last of Angust, with very satisfactory them from the close of school the materials of August, with very satisfactor results. The older children all got school now, and such of the younge ones as are of proper age are sent each continuous and sent each continuous as are sent each continuous as a sent ones as are of proper age are sent each day in a back to the free kindergarten, whose managers kindly offered to take them in.

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A movement was set on foot early in the year to take steps toward securing state sid for the orphanage, but after much of the work had been dune it was found so difficult to gather the necessary statistics for that purposes that the matter was laid on the table.

The onnual charity bell was given on the 20th of November, and was the most successful one yet held, notting the sum of \$23s. Many domaines of money were sent in at Christmas time.

Innumerable donations of all kinds have been sent in to the home during the year.

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It is in place, in conclusion, to say a word about the cases of discipline which caused some newspaper comment a short time arc. The home is not intended to be in any ways place of correction, noted than gentle home influence can make it so. When children with criminal tendencies come in, as is sometimes the case, it is very difficult to know just what to do with them, and at the same time protect the younger and easily indicated ones front them. The beard acted, as it thought, for the best intrests of the orphanage in causing them to be removed, when it found that their contaminating influences were tending to destroy the discipline and well-being of the institution. The public schools had been closed sgainst them, and there was no provision about the orphanage for forcibly detaining them there sgainst their will. It was therefore thought heat that they should be removed and placed where suitable provision could-be made for them. Respectfully submitted,

g submitted, Comings Howells Seymons. Freeno, January 11, 1897.

Superior Court Notes.

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The following husiness was transacted
to the superior court yesterday:
MENORE JUPHA RELEY, DEPARTMENT 1.
William Lyuch S. William Pearzon
cause tried and taken under advisement. EXPORE DUBIE VERB, DEPARTMENT 2. Lizrie E Hobson vs. Charles C. Hob-on; cause tried, default of defendant ingentered; decres of alimony for \$25

#### A PLEASANT PARTY

Given Recently at Bates-Names of the Guests.

store building at Bates was the scene of joy and mirth, for there was given one of the grandest parties of the year '97 or the grandest parties of the year 'Sr, under the management of two of our most estimable young ladies. They had engaged good music and spared no pains in making the party an enjoyable one. "All went merry as a marriage bell," when, hark: supper was amounced, much to the great joy of your correspondent. After supper dancing was resumed, and it was daybreak when the last carriage departed for home. It was an occasion that will linger long in the memory of those who participated. Those preemt were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shannon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Prewett, Mrs. Carrie Shyder, Mieres Lucy and Anna Weakley, Eelle Wood, Abbie Halterman of Merved, Elsie Prewett, Anna Bearbort, Rosa Hull, Mas Livingsion, Josia Keliy, Lizzia Porter, Smish McDonaid; Messrs, C. L. and J. W. and H. W. and J. E., Fred, San, Clifford and Hase Weakley, Myrtle Livermore, Foster Rhodes, Stave Ingram, J. H. Halterman of Merved, J. W. Hicks of Thermal, Leo Geries, Hadley Blanchard, G. W. Hildreth, Joanthan Daulton, Mr. Lewis, Leroy Hensley and others.

Rates, January 12, 1897. under the management of two of our

WHAT ASSESSOR MURRAY SAYS AROUT THEM.

Where the District Could Obtain Water If They Proved

Vaineless.

F. P. Murray, assessor of the Sunset frigation District, was in town yester-day and was questioned by a Revenue.can reporter regarding the report that some of the water rights purchased by the directors were of no value. Asked what the district would do for water if the water rights bought by it should turn ont invalid, Mr. Murray said :

"The title to some of our water rights

out invalid, Mr. Murray eaid:

"The title to some of our water rights has never been questioned, but were we to lose all the water rights we should still have Tolars lake to fall back upon. The lake, which is fed by five streams, would furnish plenty of water all the year and would make one of the best irrigation systems nader the sun."

"Is the water of the lake fit for irrigation purposes? It is eaid that it is full of alkali."

"The shelllew water near the borders is impregnated with alkali, and would not do for irrigation, but the water first in is of excellent quality, and as good for irrigation purposes as any river water. In order to conduct the good water upon the land without its coming in contact with the siteli water, all that would be necessary would be to dredge a trench in the bottom of the lake and lay a pips in the tranch from deep water to the shere, and continue the pips westward to a point near the old "adobe." The pure water could be pumped out by an engine run by electricity generated in the Sierras.

"If this were done the district would have the best irrigation system in the state. It would command more water than it needs and every acre could be cheaply irrigated, including the highest land."

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Courage and Enterprise Respected.
From the Sacramento Record-Union.
The Freeno Rapublican hascompleted its thirteenth year. Often differing with that vigorous paper, we respect its courage and enterprise, as a journal of independence.

Deputy Constable W. J. Berry of Selma spent yesterday in the county

#### WILL DELAY NO LONGER

Once again, despite the cold tog, the Condemnation Suits to be Begun at Once.

VALLEY ROAD DIRECTORS MEET

They Take Decisive Action-Probe ble Connection With a Transcontinental Line.

From Wednesday's Daily,
The etatement made by the Record the statement made by the Kerra-tices a few days ago, when the Valley Railway officials were in this city, that the constriction of the road south of Freeno would begin in the near future. and that the company was not disposed to delay any longer on account of obstruction in right of way matters, is borne out by the following dispatch, re-

ceived lest ovening:

"San Francisco, January 12.—Construction of the San Joaquin Valley

Foster Rhodes, Stave Ingram, J. H. Halterman of Merced, J. W. Hicks of Thermal, Leo Geries, fieldlep Blanchard, G. W. Hidischt, Josathan Daulton, J. G. W. Hidischt, Josathan Daulton, J. Gress.

Rates, January 12, 1897.

PRIZE FIGHT AT SANGER, PRIZE FIGHT AT SANGER, It Will Take Place Next Saturday Evening.

Sanger is to have a prize fight next Saturday station was taken today by the board of directors of the road. A resolution was passed instructing that condensation will be benefited by instituted immediately at Fresno, directed against owners of landying south of that city who have decided to give the new road the privilege to cross their property. On behalf of will take blace in Depen Isall, and a pug from V. It will all the local city of the road swife of the road south from Freeno and the format was a prize fight next Saturday night between a local celebrity, named Fireferald and a pug from V. It was vigorated and contact of the property. On behalf of will take blace in Depen Isall, and a pug from V. It will all the local city of the road south from Freeno and the road count of the road south from Freeno and the format was a prize fight next Saturday night between a local celebrity named Fireferald and a pug from V. It was vigorated the road of the southers and base selected to a construct the road to the signed and sate for the fight to begin, William Rose. The principals lave at as referee.

Quite a delegation of sportingmen from this city will attend the mill, which promises to be an exciting and ready to the vielly with a selected on the southers and base refereed to the road of the vielly with a selected to the particular of the purpose to construct the road to the vielly with a selected to the vielly with a selected to the particular of the purpose to construct the road to the vielly with a selected to the particular of the purpose to construct the road to the vielly with a selected to the particular of the purpose to construct the road to the vielly with a selected to the particular of the purpose t

Southern California, which the Atchison controls, makes connections with the Atlantic and Pacific at Barstow, Cai, There is good ground for the balliot that this move means that the Valley road will be connected with the transcontinental line. It is known that the Atchison company has made a survey from Mojaye to Bakernfield, the terminus of the Valley road.

Parlor Lecture Club. Parlor Lacture Club.

Perhaps the pleasantest afternoon the ladies of the Parlor Lecture club have spent this year was enjuyed yesterday.

A. J. Waterhouse gave one of his most delightful raddings, "The Women, Heaven Riess Them," being the aubicet. The occasion was one to be long remembered. The poen was humorous and patholic by turns, and reminded one of an afternoon with the great child poet, Eugene Field.

A. P.

SACRAMENTO NEWS.

CHATTY PARAGRAPHS FROM THE CAPITAL

Assemblymen Moultrie Improving. Senator Pedlar Kept Busy. Fresue Visitors.

Special Correspondence of the Republican. SACHAMENTO, JUNUARY 14.—You have

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DEAD BABE FOUND.

Discovered in a Patch of Weeds

From Wednerday's Patip.
The body of a babe, whose birth had been premature, was found in a box hidden in a patch of weeds in the outskirts of Selma last Sunday morning. The body was wrapped in a newspaper and neatly stowed in the box. It had evidently been placed there the night before. The box was discovered acclusively been placed the placed

evidently been placed there to mana-before. The box was discovered acci-dentally by a man who was maxing his way through the weed patch, which is near the old gas works. The town authorities have been mak-ing some threstigations to find who the parents of the child are. This afforts thus dar have been without avail, and there is little hope of ferreting out the wasties.

there is little nope or leavening parties.

After the babe was found it was taken to Brewer's drug ture, where it was exhibited to the number Deputy Constable W. J. Berry appeared upon the acono soon after, and became so thoroughly disgusted with the ashibition that he asserted his authority and put an end to it.

McMullin's Management Indorsed. The Fresno National Bank stockholdors held their annual meeting yesterday and the result is understood to be an

son and Professor R. H. Loughbridge will be down from Berkuley and take a prominent part in the proceedings. These meetings of farmers are similar in their purposes to the institute of teachers. They are held for the administration of the tillers of the roil. The statunivarity has a department for the study of farming are actions, which has much to commend it. Many young men are taking the course.

Everybody is invited to attend the institute to be held in this county. The people will bring lunches, and a pinnic will be an important feature of the consistent.

rasion. The call for the meeting has been is sued by J. H. Lakhe of Malaga, and the following is the program for the two days' session.

FIRST DAY—FORENOON.

"The Work of the College of Agricult-ure," by Professor E. J. Wickson. APTERNOON.

"Recent Changes in Pruning Meth-de," by Professor E. J. Wickson, "The Present Dairy Situation in California," by Miss Mincle Esbelman.
"Faulty Soils and Their Treatment,"
by Professor R. H. Loughridge.

SECOND DAY-YORENODN "The Use of Fertilizers in California, by Professor R. H. Loughridge Local papers and discussion.

AFTERNOON, "Vine Diseases," by A. P. Hayne, "Good Roads," by Mr. Irving.

Assemblyman Monitrie during his ill-ness, returned from Secramento last night. He states that Mr. Monitrie complains of severe pains in the head and is delirious much of the time. He also suffers from stomach trouble, and also suffers from stomach trouble, and also suffers from the summary of the proties. He has had no fever, Mr. Brown seems to think that the physi-cians in attendance have not considered Mr. Moultrie's condition as serious as it

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Louis Gundelfinger Elected President.

YR. BBIGGS' ANNUAL REPORT

Resolutions Adopted Indorsing Horace Davis for a Cabluet Position.

From Weduciday's Dally. The saugal meeting of the Chamber of Commerce last ovening was well at-tended, and considerable business of mportance was transacted. Officers for the ensuing year were elected, and a resolution was passed indoceing Hon. Horace Davis for a secretaryship in McKinley's cabinet,

The officers were elected ununimously,

They are: President, Louis Gundelinger; vice president, F. K. Prescott; treasurer, Louis Einstein; executive inger; vice pressuent, F. R. rrescotts; treasurer, Louis Einstein; executive committee, Alex Goldstein, D. J. Guggenhiue, A. R. Erigge and John McMulin. The selection of Mr. Gundelinger as president is very gratifying to the members of the chamber, as he is considered eminently fit for the position. It was a wise choice. He made a brief speech of acceptance, thanking the chamber for the house conferred upon him and expressing his intention of working onergetically in behalf of the organization. The new president ranks among the foremost workers of the chamber, the foremost workers of the farlor Lecture Crub, in which the ladies asked that the chamber co-operate with the Hundred Thousand Club in its efforts to beautify the city by the planting of trees, etc. The communication was lavorably received and referred to the executive committee.

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lavorably received and referred to the executive committee.

A. R. Briggs, who served as president during the past year, then mada his annual report. It was an able review of the work of the year. Referring to the general depression in business during the past twelve months, he congratulated the members of the chamber on the fact that little of adversity and much of prosperity had boon experienced locally, and that their efforts had to a considerable extent resulted beneficially to the community.

Continuing, the outgoing precident said.

Continuing, the outgoing pressure, said:

"This chamber has now passed its second year and, as I believe, the doubt-ful and experimental stage of its existence, It will cuter the new year well equipped for a permanent and useful experience.

"While the burden of the work in this, as in most organized bodies, falls principally on a few members, titere is principally on a few members, there is causely occurred the chamber and the appropriate of the chamber as a whois; for several of the chamber as a whois; for reason to feel that the officers and executive committee have bad the approval of the chamber as a whois; for any plane projected, or demands made, have received your emport. It has been the aim of your officers to follow a conservative course at all times, and thus ment the distinction, always to be desired, of being a consistent and dignified commorcial body. The many comminations that have been received from other similar organizations may he referred to as evidence of a gradually widening reputation, and illustrate the value of this body in binging the city of Fresus and her large interests into close relations with other cities."

Mr. Briggs expressed some surprise that the membership of the chamber had not increased more rapidly when

Art. Briggs expressed some surprise that the membership of the chamber had not increased more rapidly when the purpose of the organization was con-sidered. At the opening of the year the members numbered 100, and thirty-one names had been added. Twelve had

members munbered 106, and thirty-one memce had been added. Twelve had been dropped for non-payment of dues and one member had died, leaving the present membership 101.

The receipts of the chamber during the past year aggregated \$1348,80, and the disbursaments \$1121.95, leaving a balance of \$228.85.

"One of the cleaning features is that the expenses and obligations of the chamber have always been promptly met," continued Mr. Briggt.

"Regular mentily meetings of the expenses and obligations of the expenses and weekly meetings of the expenses and weekly meetings of the expensive committee have been held throughout the year, and a fair attendance has been had. Besides these, soverally special meetings have been called for the consideration of pressing important matters. It is worthy of mention that during the year not one disturbing or discordant element has manifested itself. While discussion has been unrestrained, the result has universally been harmonious.

"Without wearying you with details, you may find a review of the more important matters considered of some interest.

"In March a committee consisting of the was appointed to take up in connection with a like committee from the One

of casibility of the plan seemed to be admitted.

"In September the exhibit at the rooms of the state board of trade in San Francisco was withdrawn, and the empty jars were returned here to be refilled with fresh products. At the time it was thought it would be advisable after the proposed district Gitrus Fair bad closed to renew the exhibit in San Francisco. This, however, has not been donn. I would suggest that this is worthy the early consideration of the chamber. I also suggest in this connection the importance of suitable printed matter for distribution, both here and there. At present there is nothing worthy of distribution, but here sand there, At present there is nothing worthy of distribution, both here sand there. "On September 28th the executive committee waited on the board of supervisors and solicited a subscription for the purpose of making additions to the permanent exhibit at the rooms, in an-

ticipation of a large number of visitors at the opening of the Valley relired. The request was favorably received, and an order was passed granting to the committee the amo of \$200, which was promptly paid. The Board of Supervisors lave in every instance, when asked for assistance, shown a disposition to favor the chamber in any way they could, and it is due them that this recognition be made.

"The holding of a district Cirrus Fair was mantioned early in the year, but the matter did not take definite form until October, when a committee of eix was appointed to take it in hand. The fact that the chamber favored it was accepted by the community as evidence that a Cirrus Fair could be annecessfully held.

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"The generous guarantee secured gave confidence to the committee and on-couraged them to proceed with extensive arrangements. How efficiently the work was done you sil know. The success of the fair was to quite an extent due to the generous assistance of the press, both here and cleewhere throughout the valley, and particularly in San Francisco. Particular mention is due the San Francisco papers for courtesy shown and for their very elaborate descriptions of the arthibits and the fair as a whole.

"On the 18th of October a special meeting of the chamber was called for the purposa of meeting J. A. Filcher, secretary and manager of the State Board of Trade. Mr. Filcher and hera to interest the people of Fresno county, and particularly the fruit growers, in the Hamburg Exposition, which is to be held in April of this year. After hearing the ubba presentation of the matter assurance was given Mr. Filcher by the chamber of such support in securing products for exhibition as was in its power to give.

"I suggest that the matter is important enough to enlist further attention on our part.
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ant enough to enlist further attention on our part.

"Among the note-worthy events of the year, the death of Mr. Arthur Dinkolopiel should not be overlooked. This is the first death that has occurred in the chamber since the association was organized, and bis death took a useful and honored member off our list," Mr. Briggs made special mention of the services rendered by Mr. O. K. Wyer and Major Dennott, the secretary, in behalf of the chamber during his term.

Wyer and Major Dannott, the secretary, in behalf of the chamber during his term.

The outgoing president concluded as follows:

"In retiring from the office of president, which I am proud to have filled, I am pleased to acknowledge the uniform contrasy of the executive committee and of each member of the chamber to mo. Faults and omissions have been pleasantly overlooked, and nothing has occurred during the year, so far as I know, to occasion unpleasantness of any sort. I have not accomplished all I had hoped for a the outset, but I am sure my successor will induse added life and introduce new featurest poyer work.

"I bespeak for my successor your earnest unportand confidence."

The report of Secretary Dengett was then heard. It gave a detailed account of the finances of the chomber. The reports of the two officers were, on mation, received and placed on file. It was decided to have 200 copies of President Erigge' report printed in pamplet

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form. At this point the election of officers was beld, and Mr. Gundelinger then assumed the chair. On motion of John Rolchman a vote of thanks was tendered the outgoing officers.

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It was decided to horcefter hold one meeting out of every four of the chamber in the afternoon, the particular can to be selected by the executive committee. This action was taken at the suggestion of W. H. Hindgkin, who stated that many members from the country could then attend.

Mr. Briggs thou Introduced the following resultion, which was unsuimantly adopted:

"Winantas, The selection of a cabination of the property of the people; and "Winantas, The selection of the country condition and only come through unity of action on the part of the people; and "Winantas, The delegation in congress has united on the Honorable Horace Davis, and unanimously agreed to recommend him to President-elect McKinley for such appointment; it is Resolved, That the Freeno Chamber of Commerce, in common with other similar commercial notices which have taken action thereon, approve the selection made by the delegation in Washington, and express the belief that the appointment, if made, would be gratifying to the people of the state; that wo appreciate the distinguished services rendered by Mr. Davis when in congress, and believe that he merits this consideration."

On motion of F. M. Chiltenden, Mr. Briggs was instructed to telegraph the resolution to Senator Perkins at Washington, and captures of the champer in

Briggs was instructed to receive the varieties of the control of Senator Perkins at Washington.

A letter from Senator A. J. Pedlar saking the santiment of the chamber in regard to the proposition of taking a portion of Fresno county onto Kings was referred to the executive committee.

Air. Briggs made a report of the success of the efforts of himself and Colonel William Fornyth before the recent tariff coveration at San Francisco in having the potition to congress sak for a duty of 3 cents on rations, instead of 2½ cents, which had been adopted.

The chamber than adjourned.

IT LIES SOME MORE. Mendacity of the Holdup Organ

Again Exposed.

The Expositor last evening printed the statement that the REPUBLICAN had joined with the San Francisco Call in attacking Mr. Schweizer's repritation and intimated that that gentleman

and intimated that that gentleman might suo this paper for damages as well as the San Francisco journal.

The statement is the result of malice and morphine. The Refuguians scored a big scoop on the slow ovening paper by first publishing the altempt to blackmosti Mr. Schweizer, and subsequent whis paper gave every development of the case as it occurred. The Expositor was, colloquially, "no where." This accounts for its malice.

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DECREE OF DIVORCE.

Brief Trial of the Spinney Suit

Yesterday.
The mit of Elizabeth Spinney va Joseph Spinney for a divorce was tried before Judge Risley of the superior court yesterday, and judgment was court yesterday, and indigment was awarded to the plaintiff. The defendant did not put in an appearance. Mrs. Spinney was accompanied in court by her atturneys, Judges George E. Charch and A. M. Drew.
The ground on which the divorce was granted was desertion; the plaintiff and her son, who were the only witnesses, testifying that the defendant had left her over a year ago.

over a year ago. John L. Barff filed a suit for a divorce in the superior court yeslerday against Melissa Barff. The parties to the suit reside in Sanger. Barff is a laborer.

Lost—A deer little child who made home happy by itsemiles. And to think, it might have been saved had the parents only kept in the house One Minute Cough Cure, the intallible remedy for croup. Dr. G. Paddock, druggist, 1720 Mariposa street.

TARIFF ON RAISINS.

LETTERS PROM REPRESENTA

TIVES IN CONGRESS.

The Fight in Behalf of California Fruits Must Be Pushed With

Vigor.

O. J. Woodward of the committee as lected by the recent meeting of raising growers to make an appeal to congress for a duty of 3 cents a pound on raising and all dried grape products, including Zaute currants, has received the follow ing letters from Senstors White and

Perkins:

Committee on Commerce,
United States Senate,
Washington, D. C., Jan, 6, 1897.

O. J. Woodward, Eeq., Fresno, Callfornia—Dear Sir:—Tour telegram of the 4th inst., regarding the raisin industry, and asking for a duty of 3 cents per pound, received. The pageage of any traiff bill at this feesion is impossible. When the extra session commences I will be on the finance committee of the senate and will do my best for you, but will be on the finance commences I senteau will be on the finance commenters I senteau will do ny best for you, but a I think it will requiratremendous work to get anch a duty as you wish. You will find It impossible to include Zanto currants under a 3 cent charge. I know this from the extreme dilliculty which I experienced when I made the fight before. I might add that the importers of currants in New York are making strenuous efforts to get the question decided by Judge Morrow before a circuit court, with the hope of reversible in a councel for the might and the councel for the might had the councel for the councel for the might will be the might be the might will be the might be the m

uous efforts to get the question decided by Judge Morrow before a circuit court, with the hope of reversing him, and the counsel for the government works to me asking for information.

I wired San Francisco and found that Mr. Knight had transmitted briefs, papers, etc., to the attorney for the government at New York. You are probably awere of these facts, but it is better that you should knuw the details and appreciate the fact that the New York gentlemen are, as usual, on our trail. Hearings are being had before the homee committee, and if you have not affectly transmitted a statement showing the grounds of your claim, you should do so, and address some to Chairman Dingley. Yours very truly,

Strepen M. WHITE.

STEPHEN M. WHITE,
UNITED STATES SENATE,
WASHINGTON, D.U., JAI, S. 1897.4
O. J. Woodward, Esg., Joint Committee of Raisin Growrs, Freano, California, Gentloman: -Your telegram of yesterday I have embodied in a brief presented by me today to the ways and
means committee. Every effort will be
made by the delagation to secure its
protection asked for. Yours truly,
GRO, O. PERKINS.

GRO, C. PERRINS.

Congressman Bowers, who is making a spiritud light in behalt of his district, takes an encouraging view of the situation and believes that the claims of the raisin growers will be recognized as just by the ways and means committee.

The raisin growers cannot afford, however, to let their energy flag or think they have wen the light. There is need of vigorous action.

WOODMEN OF THE WORLD. They Install Officers and Gather

For a Smoker, nita Camp, No. 160, Woudmon of the World, held their surpiganously installment of officers at their "forest" installment of officers at their "forest" (Edgerly hall) last evening. Many "choppers" were present from all parts of the "woods," and the sound of the ax and heetle was heard. After the installation, which was conducted by Past (Consul II. Ford, the "choppers" gathered for an old time grocker, and many a loke was cracked on the "neighbors" as they sat on their "stimpe," and enjoyed their meerchaum (?) and weed. Finally the "wedge" was driven home by the many industrious blows of the Consul's "bestie," the "log" separated and the neighbors repaired to their respective "hamks," well propared for a good night's res, well propared for a good night's res, consultant, John Jonesn Danker, C. A. Teller; clork, George R. Androws; ecort, E. R. Slater; watchman, J. A. Neu; seartey, J. W. Sims; managers, J. R. McKay, F. M. Cook and J. F. Heys. (Edgerly hall) last evening.

THE VALLEY ROAD.

Construction to Bakersfield to Be Finished by June.

According to the San Francisco Call
he Velley road company will have 300

or 400 men at work within three or four

or 400 men at work within three or four weeks on the extension of the track south of Freano by way of Hanford. Continuing, the paper says:

"It is expected to have the work finished in a little over three months. The prospect now is that the Valley railroad organeers will be counding their peculiar whistle for Bakursfield by the middle of next June, when there will doubtless be another celebration at the metropolis of Kern county that will rival that of Freenu."

Superior Court Notes

The following business was transaute in the superior court yesterday: BEFORE JUDGE BISLEY, DEPARTMENT I. Fresuo Canal and Irrigation Company rs. Eugene H. Gould at al.; demurrers of George Kordmeyer and A. H. Ship-

of George Kordmeyer and A. H. Ship-ley sustained, and plaintiff given ten days to answer.

Freano Canal and Irrigation Company ve. J. R. Raudal et al.; demorrer of J. B. Randal to complaint overruled and ton days given to answer.

Elizabeth J. Spinney vs. Joseph Spinn-ney; decress of divorce granted on ground of descriton.

of descriton.
People vs. Charles Oscar Brunty: charged with robbery; dismissed. BEFORE JUDGE WEBS DEPARTMENT 2. M. H. Collins vs. W. H. McKonzie and S. T. Price vs. McKenzie consoli-dated; cause tried and judgment

awarded to plaintiffe,
John Scheid vs. John Tryon; foreclosure; default of defendant fresno
Loan and Savings hank entered. An Unfortunate Old Man Constable Zimmerman yesterday brought an unfortunate old man named John Cunningham up from Selma to

John Cunniugham up from Selma tu
the county hospital. Cunninghum, who
la nillicad with puralysis, was found in
a pitable condition several days ago in
the country, about four miles southwest
of Salma. A kindly dispused rancher
named John Gilfy toos the old man to
his home and kept him there until the
constable was notified. Cunningham is
50 years of .sq., and resided in Merced
country for many years.
Selma's New School Building. Selma's New School Building. County Superintendent Kirk has ang-

County Superintendent Kirk has auggested a few slight changes in the plans for the high school building at Selma, and they have been adopted by the trustees of the district. The advertisement for hide for the construction will be ready for insertion by next week. The building will cost about \$4000, and its architect is Rev. W. R. Bell, who is pastor of the Methodist church at Selma. It will be a one-story frame structure, with three large class-rooms. A torpid liver means a bad complexion, bad brea it, indigetion and frequent headaches. To avoid such companions take Dewitt's Little Early Risers, the farroan little pills. Dr. C. Paddock, druggist, 1720 Mariposa streat.

MISSTATEMENTS CORRECTED. Information for the "Watchman" About the Auditor's Office.

The current issue of the Freeno The current issue of the Freeno Watchman contains some misstatements concerning the occupants of the county anditor's office which should be corrected, in one place it states that Additor Bernum' drow warrants on the county treasurer in layor of his department, Samuel Hogue, for \$125 a month for many pleasure weeks passed on the coast during the heated term." In the treast during the heated term," In the treast during the heated term, In the coast, but spent streem pleasant days in the mountaine. During his absence no substitute was employed, Mr. Bernum each three weeks in the mountaine along the heated term and part of this time Mr. Hogue was kept uxceedingly bony, attending to all the duties of the odite.

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LADIES' RELIEF CORPS.

Epjoyable Entertainment at DeWitt

Halt Last Evening.
Atlanta Relief Corps, No. 44, auxiliary to the Grand Army of the Republic, held an installation of officers at DeWitt hall last evaning, which was conducted by Fred Janta, past commander of Atlanta Fost of the G.A.R. The following were the officers installed: Fresident, Mrs. Anna B. Jackson; senior vice president, Mrs. Gestrinde Sewall; junior vice president, Mrs. J. Eziz édams; secretary, Mrs. Adah Banta; treasurer, Mrs. August Mrs. Joshua Feckham, The new president, Mrs. Jackson, made an appropriate address of acceptance. At the sonclusion of the inetallation an excellent program, of which the following were than propriets and the second of the inetallation an excellent program, of which the following were than purpose; bald an instailation of officers at DaWitt

At the conclusion of the installation an excellent program, of which the following were the numbers, was rendered: Baritone sole, Professor A. S. DeYoe; recitation, Miss Nelhe Boyd; years sole, Miss (paulin Hagne; recitation, Miss A. S. DeYoe. The program was much enjoyed by the audience.

The enterlainment concluded with dancing, refreshments being served during an intermission. The attendance was fairly large.

Let The Whole World Know The Good Dr. Miles' Heart Care Does



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Assessment Notice.

Riverdale Land and Fruit Company, New-assle, Flacer county, California, January 3. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT AT A The meeting of the Directors held on the 9th yof January, 1997, and assessment of fifteen diagram and tity centre (16.4%) pur there was ried upon the english stock of the corporation, possible on the state for of January, 1997, and the state of the corporation of the state of January, 1997, the office of the corporation and treasurer, the office of the corporation of the state of the 2rd day of rebrumry, 1897, will be delin-quent and short-rised fin sites in mible suction, and unless pagment, 5 made before, will be sold on the 2rd day of March, 187, at the office of the exporation, in Newmoth, Phese county, Millotina, et im letter of where o'clock as in page the delinquent assessment, together the desired property of such as the page 1874. Dated: Office of Riverbale Landaud Fruit, Company, Newcastle, California, January 701, 1975.

Order of Adjudication of Insulvency.
In the Superior court of the county of Presidents of California,
In the matter of Helen M. Barrows, an insol-

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II ELEN M. BARROWS, HAVING FILED IN II ELEN M. BARROWS, the wind in the person of the property in free property. In free property, the property of the property in neurous is hereby ductared to a sound livery. The sheriff of the country of Frence is the broby directed to take passession of all the cestate, real and personal, of the said lifeton M. Barriers, declared to the said lifeton M. Barriers, and to see that the said lifeton M. Barriers, declared to the said said insolvent, outliers, books of occounts, and papers, and to keep the same safety until the appointment of an assigned of her cetate. All persons said insolvent, but the said said insolvent, in any person, firm or corporation, or association, for her use. The raid debtor is hereby forhidden to transfor or deliver any property until the inviter order of that all the creditors of raid debtor be and appear before the understand, of the country of Presson, in open court, as we contribute the said the creditors of raid debtor be and appear before the country of Presson, in open court, as we contribute the contribute of the country of Presson, in open court, as we contribute from the said that the country of Presson, in open court, as we contribute from the said that the country of Presson, in open court, as we contribute from the said that the country of Presson, in open court, as we contribute the country of the said and the said the country of the said change and the said that the said the country of the said that the said the said that the said the said that the

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